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### Holland City News, Volume 47, Number 4: January 24, 1918

Holland City News

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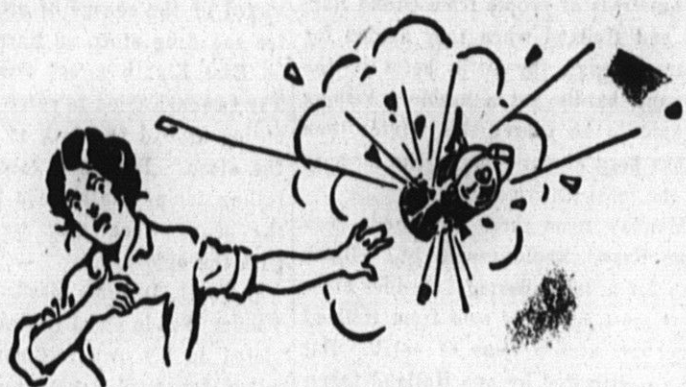
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## You Must Be Careful

Accidents will occur. When they do, you must be sure to dress the wounds carefully. Not to do so may mean blood poison and death. We carry a full line of first-aid supplies such as

Bandages      Adhesive Plaster  
Salves          Liniments  
Disinfectants      Medicated Cotton

All of them simple, effective helps which you should keep on hand for emergencies in your home.

## LAWRENCE DRUG CO.

54 East 8th Street

Holland, Mich.

The Place to Buy Fresh, Full Strength Drugs at Reasonable Prices

## CUT THIS OUT Opening ANNIVERSARY SALE

### Tremendous Bargains

Saturday, January 26—11 Boxes Red Seal or Ohio Matches for 50 cents; 23 boxes Red Seal or Ohio Matches for \$1.00  
Full size boxes (not more than 23 to a customer)

Monday, January 28—Closed all Day.

Tuesday, January 29—A very good house broom, 50c.; (Not more than one to a customer.)

Wednesday, January 30—Six rolls of Toilet paper (5 oz. weight) for 25c.; 13 rolls of toilet paper, (5 oz. weight) for 50c.  
(Not more than 13 rolls to a customer)

Thursday, January 31—A large 85 cent grey enameled tea or Water Kettle for 49 cents (not more than 1 to a customer.)

Friday, February 1—Our well known Para House Paint per gallon \$1.60. (Not more than 6 gallons to a customer.)

Saturday, February 2—22 bars of Crystal White Laundry Soap for \$1.00 (Not more than 22 bars to a customer.)

A large genuine China Bread or Cake Plate, regular 50c value for 19c.  
(Not more than two plates to a customer.)

## A. Peters 5 and 10 Cent Store & Bazaar

East 8th Street Corner Central Avenue

## Automobile Owners

Do you realize the time will soon be here when you will want to use your car again for this coming season. Well it is, and at the present time neither your car nor our shop is as busy as they will be in a few weeks.

If you will let us call for your car for fixing and adjusting we can assure you far better service than latter on when cars will be coming in just ahead of the spring rush.

### Right Now

we can give you plenty of time and attention and assure you it will be a benefit to us in that it will keep us busy now when work is slack and relieve us of the rush when spring comes.

We have one of the best repair shops in town, competent mechanics, up-to-date machinery, and can give you satisfaction.

If you expect your motor and car to serve you right, you have got to give it the right care, so as soon as you conveniently can, drive down and let us inspect your car, or telephone us and we will call for your car at your garage.

## STAR AUTO CO.

### MAYOR OF ZEELAND CONFISCATES COAL

TAKES SIX TON FROM CELLAR OF  
J. WEERSING

Also Cleans Out Bin of a Florida  
Visitor.

Zeeland is not so fortunate as Holland in its fuel situation. It is said that some dealers are asking famine prices for coal and the people are tickled to get fuel at any price. This report however was denied this morning. A quiry was made and found not to be true.

The mayor, Isaac Van Dyke, does not believe in letting citizens suffer while other citizens are basking in the sun in Florida or taking a dip in the ocean to cool off with several tons of coal in their bins at Zeeland.

The coal bin of one man, whose name could not be learned, who with his family had gone to Florida leaving several tons of fuel unused were confiscated by the mayor and parceled out in 300 pounds lots.

Old gentleman J. Weersing, father of John Weersing of this city is on a prolonged visit with his son, Rev. Jacob Weersing of Pelka, Ia. Mayor Van Dyke and Marshal Huxable knew of 6 tons of hard coal that wasn't working and they proceeded to get into the bin and took all but a half a ton which was left to tide over the gentleman should he return earlier than was expected.

The men whose coal was taken will be fully reimbursed at prevailing prices so it will work no hardships upon them but at the same time relieves much suffering.

### PECULIAR QUESTIONNAIRE RE- CEIVED BY LOCAL BOARD

Apparently a member of the 9th St. Christian Reformed church is against the war. For when he answered question No. 6 which says "when did such a sect adopt opposition to war as a part of its creed?" the man answered: "Since the bible was issued."

### HAS TWO BROTHERS IN THE U. S. SERVICE

Dick Boonstra of Zeeland who is on the local Board of registration has two brothers in the service. Richard Boonstra, who has just received his commission as 1st Lieutenant and is stationed in Detroit and Benj. Boonstra who has entered the navy at the Great Lakes Training camp. The latter is unfortunate to have been in a four-weeks' quarantine for mumps and has again been quarantined for a few weeks with the measles.

### ARRESTED CHARGED WITH CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

WM. OVENS OF OLIVE, IS SAID TO  
HAVE 35 HEAD OF CATTLE  
NOT PROPERLY CARED FOR

Humane Agent Claims Its Worse Case  
That Has Come to His Notice  
in 26 Years

Complaint has been made before Justice Van Schelven against William Ovens of Olive alleging that thirty-five head of cattle were found on his farm in terrible condition.

Humane Agent Randolph and Deputy Sheriff Lou Bouwman were called to investigate the case and they claim that they never have seen anything like it before. They allege that the stock was underfed and that they were wallowing around in dirt and slime up to their stomachs. The cattle looked very poor and one horse in particular should have been shot, it is alleged. The animal was nothing but skin and bones, had sore hips and could not be used for any purpose.

Humane Agent Randolph of Grand Rapids claims that in his twenty-six years of holding that office he has never come across such a condition before.

It is claimed that the high cost of feed in a measure had something to do with this condition.

When arraigned Mr. Ovens pleaded not guilty and will stand trial in Justice court next week Friday at the City Hall. He has asked for a jury trial.

### Snow Interferes With the Dead as Well as with Living

Not only is the abnormal snow fall of the past few weeks interfering with the living but it is interfering with the dead as well, according to a local undertaker. The severe winter is making it harder for those who are alive to stay alive, and it is making it almost impossible for those who are dead to get properly buried.

The snow is so deep on Pilgrim Home Cemetery that it is next to impossible for the local undertakers to conduct burial ceremonies properly. As a result the undertakers are holding all bodies they possibly can until a time when the severity of the weather will let up a little and when work on the cemetery can proceed. One undertaker is holding four bodies in his morgue and another one is holding two.

### HOLLAND IS NO LONG- ER SHORT OF COAL

SUGAR AND SHOE CO'S OFFERED  
THEIR SUPPLY TO THE PUB-  
LIC THRU THE DEALERS

Austin Harrington In Communication  
Thanks Institutions and the  
Public.

Although Holland is not what could be called flush with coal, on the other hand the fuel stringency has been much relieved and no one is suffering as far as known, owing to lack of fuel.

A great many factors have entered into the reason why Holland's fuel condition is better than that of any other city in the state of Michigan. In the first place the local coal dealers had enough foresight to order heavy, not waiting to find out whether a shade of a few cents in price per ton might be forthcoming, by waiting. They ordered early and received their winter supply early, before any rail congestion could interfere, and even on top of this supply they kept on ordering more, sending the cash with the orders with the result that with the enormous stock on hand and with the cars that straggled in from time to time quite a respectable stock was kept on hand until very recently, when the unprecedented weather conditions, and a month of continued cold, put a big crimp in the supply.

But the Fuel men of Holland still had another ally to the good. The Sugar Co. had some four hundred tons of coal in storage for factory use. Mr. C. M. McLean hearing of the coal shortage parceled this coal out to the dealers and it was this supply that in a measure relieved a critical fuel situation.

Fred Tilt of the Holland Shoe Co. also magnanimously opened the coal bins of the Holland Shoe factory telling Mr. Harrington to help himself.

In a letter to this paper he expressed due appreciation for the generous and timely aid.

### HARRINGTON COAL CO.

Austin Harrington  
Holland, Mich.

Mr. B. A. Mulder:—

I feel that we have passed through quite a crisis in the coal situation and I cannot let it pass by entirely unnoticed. It has been very trying to all the coal dealers; as well as to the public. But I wish to thank the public for the way in which they bore with us during this coal shortage. I must also extend thanks to Mr. C. M. McLean for giving the public access to the Sugar Factory coal, and Saturday, when the storm was at its worst, Mr. Frederik R. Tilt offered me access to the coal bins of the Holland Shoe Company. This assured that my supply could not be exhausted quickly with this timely aid, which I assure you was greatly appreciated at this critical time. Continued conservation will entirely relieve the situation.

Austin Harrington.

Mr. Harrington was one of the dealers who did not wait for the prices to lower but simply bought coal and more coal. That his judgment was good is shown from the result. Mr. Harrington says the worst is over and while we can't be lavish with our fuel he thinks that Holland should not worry, at least for the balance of the winter. He advises using every means to economize, however, and says you can't lay too much stress upon that fact.

Albert Keppel, of T. Keppel Sons Coal Company, also one of the big dealers says that they have had a coal supply on hand all winter and never turned down a customer until last Thursday, when the firm requested many who asked for fuel to come personally and cart it away.

He also stated that not alone is Holland being supplied but also the farmers in the immediate neighborhood, in fact they came from Drenthe, Overijssel, New Holland and even from Vriesland and Jamestown to get coal. Most of the time it was parceled out to them in half ton lots. But when the fuel condition was most acute only 500 lbs. were doled out to each person.

At a meeting attended by Albert Keppel, at which 153 Michigan dealers were present the fuel conditions of the different towns were discussed and it was found that the condition in Holland was far better than in any other locality in the state. Kalamazoo came next but is now in a bad way as the mayor has ordered the cutting down of many of the inferior shade trees.

Cecil Huntley of the Holland Fuel Co. says the situation is considerably relieved and while we must still conserve fuel as much as possible the coal situation is very much easier.

G. J. Klomprens & Son 117 E. 14th

### QUAIL AND PARTRIDGE SHOULD BE FED

CAR BARN EMPLOYEES ARE TAK-  
ING CARE OF A LARGE  
COVEY

Sea Gull Also Need Attention; Some  
Are Now Being Fed by Local  
Residents

The unprecedented quantity of snow that has been heaped up everywhere in the woods has proven a calamity for the quail and partridge and unless something is done quickly it will practically mean the extermination of these game birds.

In other years the Holland mail carriers generously brot them a "hand-out" and no doubt are still keeping up the practice.

The employees of the Holland Inter-urban car barns at Virginia Park are constantly feeding a covey of quail from their dinner pails. The quail are very tame, so eager are they for food, and unprincipled hunter could clean out a covey without any apparent effort.

Farmers should give their surplus to the birds and create feeding places well supplied with food.

The sea gulls are also having a hard time of it. In Holland a large flock is constantly at the mouth of Tannery Creek where it enters Black lake and dive down for the refuse that comes floating down from the C. & B. Tannery.

These birds are protected by a federal law because they are a scavenger bird not fit for food but protect the peoples' health. At Ottawa Beach Bill Murphy is feeding the gulls, the same as he has been doing for several years back. At Bird Center Peter McCarthy is sharing his larder with the gulls the same as in other years.

### NEW CONTRACTING FIRM IS FORMED

FRANK OOSTING AND NICK HOF-  
STEEN MEMBERS OF NEW  
CONCERN.

A new contracting firm has been organized in Holland and the members of this concern will be in the field early next spring to begin operation. The firm is composed of Frank Oosting and Nick Hofsteen. They have joined forced to build concrete roads and they have already obtained two contracts from the Ottawa County Road Commission, on which work will be started early.

There is a big field for work of that kind since there is no longer any doubt but that concrete is the coming material in road building. Both Ottawa and Muskegon counties will build much of this kind of road in the near future and other counties in Western Michigan are also planning roads of this material.

street says there is nobody suffering owing to lack of fuel and they are filling all orders in small parcels.

Tom Klomprens the East 8th St. coal dealer has just received a car of coal and says the condition is very much improved and no one is suffering that he knows of. He also is supplying the farmers with small lots.

John Y. Huizinga of Huizinga & Co. received two cars of coal yesterday and expects two cars more in today. These were side-tracked at Ionia by mistake and he is bending every energy to get them back to Holland. He says his firm is delivering in one-fourth and one-half ton lots but is filling all orders. The two cars received were shipped December 10.

Henry Zwemer, the East End coal dealer is doing his best to get domestic and factory coal. He says the one is just as important as the other because the laboring man must earn his wages in order to buy the coal and says it is a stand-off as far as the inquiries are concerned from men who ask for coal for themselves or who inquire to know whether Limberis, the West Michigan, the Holland and other factories, having a shortage, have received coal or not. "No coal means no job and no coal for the home either," says Mr. Zwemer.

This about shows the fuel situation in the city and taking it all in all the Holland coal merchants deserve praise for the way they have handled the situation in this city. Many of them state that unless all signs fail, even the stringency of the past winter will be obviated next winter.

The coal that has come into the city for dealers within the last two days are Austin Harrington, 4 cars; Huizinga & Co., 2 cars; T. Keppel's Sons, 1 car.

She joined  
our  
**CHRISTMAS  
BANKING  
CLUB**  
with  
**5¢**

You can still  
join.  
Come In

next  
Xmas  
she will  
have  
**\$63.15**

Our Christmas Banking Club is for everyone; girls and women, men and boys, the childrep and the baby.

You can start with 10 cents, 5 cents, 2 cents, or 1 cent and increase your deposit the same amount each week.

In 50 weeks

10-CENT CLUB PAYS	\$127.50
5-CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
2-CENT CLUB PAYS	25.50
1-CENT CLUB PAYS	12.75

You can begin with the largest payment first and decrease your payments each week.

We also have clubs where you pay in 50 cents, \$1.00 or \$5.00 weekly and in 50 weeks have \$25.00, \$50.00 or \$250.00.

Join yourself and have every member of your family do so, too.

We add 4 per cent interest.

## Holland City State Bank



## GOSSIP OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS

THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

### ZEELAND

Ed Schipper of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Martin Meeter of Lansing, Ill. is visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Marinus Van Vessum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bouwens Sr., have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren of Levering who are spending the winter at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Botzen of Waverly, spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wentzel.

Pursuant to an order by Mayor Isaac Van Dyke that no public meetings be held until further notice, all the churches in Zeeland were closed Sunday. The Home Guards were also thus fore to give up drilling Monday evenings and all basket ball games and entertainments have been called off. At a meeting of the officers of the local farmers' institute it was decided to postpone indefinitely the two days' session which was to be held at Zeeland this week Thursday and Friday. The schools will continue to remain closed until further notice from the Mayor.

### DRENTHE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Compagnar—a baby boy.

Miss Ella Lanning who was taken ill recently is improving again.

Grant Hunderman spent the week end of the past week with his relatives in Grand Rapids.

Miss Minnie Nykamp who has been employed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Brower for the past six months has returned home.

Miss Jennie Vis, while returning from Zeeland last week Friday lost her pocketbook and \$25. She did not miss it until Saturday morning when a search was made for the lost article. She met the farmer with whom she had rode with from Vriesland and he had found the same in his sleigh and was returning the same to her.

A meeting was held in our chapel on Monday afternoon in the interests of the new horse stable which will be built next summer.

The Misses Johanna Van Haitsma and Jennie Nyenhuis attended the Teachers' Institute in Holland Monday.

Wm. Schuitema spent a few days at the home of his brother, Mr. Lambert Schuitema in Grand Rapids this week. Ben Sneller of Oakland visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. W. De Haan who has been ill a number of weeks is slightly improving.

John R. Hunderman spent the first part of the week with relatives in Graafschap.

Gerrit and Martin Scholten and Miss Anne Scholten of Zeeland attended the services here on Sunday.

The coal shortage is felt here as well as in the city. Quite a few farmers are out of coal, while many more will be without in a week or two unless conditions change. Our creamery has only a week's supply on hand. The Oakland school is already closed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Kolk—a son.

### HAMILTON

James Visser came Saturday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edling.

We sure had a blizzard Saturday and Sunday and it did some damage as in some homes it broke the windows.

Mrs. George Lohman made a trip to Holland Wednesday.

Maness Slotman and L. J. Klinkers drove to Allegan Monday.

Alfred Kaper and wife of Rochester, N. Y., came Tuesday to visit the former's brother and family Mr. Andrew Bergsma who was sick one week and one day in Hamilton and last Thursday, Dec. 21, was taken to the John Robinson Hospital in Allegan and underwent an operation due to a hernia and was there just two weeks before passing away at 7 p. m. Jan. 3. He was born in Oakland April 22, 1896 and later moved with his parents to Ellsworth, later came to Grand Rapids and Sept. 5, 1916 was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Rutgers in Detroit and August 6, 1917 a fine little daughter came to gladden their home. Mr. Bergsma's father and Mrs. A. Bergsma were at his bedside as he passed away. He was 21 years and 8 months old and had been married but 15 months. Mr. Bergsma is survived by his widow, a five month's old baby, a father, mother and four brothers and two sisters besides a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Monday Jan. 7 from the First Reformed church in Hamilton and burial took place in the Benheim cemetery. Rev. Walvoord and Rev. Mr. Meens officiating.

Mrs. A. Bergsma had a sale of her household goods Tuesday and Wednesday went with her father-in-law to Ellsworth where she will stay for an indefinite time.

Allegan Gazette.—To the great credit of the Pere Marquette Railway company let it be known that both last week and this they were the first of the Michigan lines to get their snow-plows and trains through the drifts. Two weeks ago the Pere Marquette was the first line to carry passengers from Chicago to Grand Rapids and other central Michigan points. Monday noon two large engines pushed a snowplow into Allegan, through the great drift near Fillmore. It was the first train to reach Allegan since Friday night.

## SAID PEOPLE HERE BURNED SHADE TREES

MOVING STORY IN BENTON HARBOR PAPER GIVES OTTAWA PUBLICITY.

The game of securing fuel is a lively one these days and coal men and city officials have some curious experiences. As a sample, word came to Mayor Vandersluis and Fuel Director W. J. Garrod that Benton Harbor was about to confiscate some coal destined for Holland. They got the wires hot between Holland and Benton Harbor and told Fuel Administrator Frank E. Coombs of Berrien county to keep his hands off. They said the coal was badly needed here, as it was of course.

But the Benton Harbor people were skeptical and they wanted to know how badly it was needed. They were told that some people in the vicinity of Holland had resorted to cutting down some shade trees to get fuel. This also was the literal truth. But evidently the Benton Harbor people got the impression that the situation is more serious here than it really is, and they kept their hands off our coal.

But the next day the Benton Harbor News-Palladium came out with big headlines, featuring the story on its first page: "People in Ottawa County Using Shade Trees for Heating Purposes." There followed a heart-rending tale of how the people throughout Holland and Zeeland were cutting down the shade trees along the streets and converting them into stove lengths for fuel. According to the story the wood was being peddled in small lots from house to house so that no one would suffer.

It was a moving story and it showed clearly that some one, with a very fertile imagination, had built a good newspaper yarn out of the very slim material furnished by the local officials.

## ALLIANCE HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE.

The regular annual meeting of the Young Peoples' Alliance of Olive, a monthly social affair met at the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Markus Vinkemulder at Olive Center. A large crowd gathered in spite of disagreeable weather and drifted roads, the fervor of the members was not to be suppressed. Various were the means of conveyance by which they gathered from different points. No time was lost in getting the members thawed out around the good old-fashioned fireplace. The party then fell in with right good humor to enjoy the evening to the fullest. The society followed the well known maxim "Business before pleasure" and elected the following officers: president, Gilbert Headley; vice president, Catherine Vinkemulder; Secretary, Venna Eelman; treasurer, Beradine Vinkemulder. By unanimous consent the members of the different committees were re-elected for the ensuing year. Various games were played, in which as usual all participated. One feature of the evening was the roasting of nuts and baking of apples around the fireside while solving conundrums and relating experiences incident to their arrival. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. After singing a few patriotic airs the party departed at an early hour thanking the host and hostess for the enjoyable evening. The Alliance is confident from the enthusiasm manifested at the first of the new year that the succeeding meetings will be as loyally attended and enjoyed by all.

## FARMER LOYAL TO UNCLE SAM

For the Holland City News:—One hears some talk these days about disloyalty of the farmers. This comes from people that don't know nothing about the farmers and their problems. The first duty of the farmer is, to make the land produce as much food as possible. The most patriotic thing he can do is to cultivate the soil intensively. He is doing that and doing it well. It would be a crime against the country and its cause for a farmer to spend for liberty bonds money that he needs on his farm. The farmers didn't buy enough liberty bonds to suit these critics who question the farmers' loyalty. The farmers perhaps did not put all their money in bonds. Instead they wisely put it into machinery and fertilizer to increase their yields and feed the world. Ill-informed persons again accuse the farmers of profiteering. This is not true the time never has been and is not now that the farmer got too much for his products. Consumers are paying too much for farm products. Who got the unpatriotic profit? Well it wasn't the farmer anyway. The price of wheat has been fixed that was the first step. Now the farmers demand that prices of other things be fixed on the same basis and they are right and justified in their demand. It would be unjust to the farmer to say how much he shall get for his produce, and not how much he shall pay for what he buys. The consumer will not be subject to unjust prices much longer. Mr. Hoover has some trump cards and will play them when he needs to.

Rev. Wm. Walvoord of Hamilton was in the city Tuesday.

## Notice to Dog Owners of Fillmore Township

Dog owners of Fillmore Township pay your dog tax this month, those who do not pay before Feb. 1, 1918 are subject to loss of dog and a fine of \$25. Male dogs are taxed \$2 per head and female dogs \$5 per head. Taxes are to be paid at the home of Township clerk.

By order of John P. Ver Berg, Fillmore Township Clerk.

## CLEAR NEARLY EIGHT MILES OF SIDEWALK

ALL WALKS IN THE CITY ARE NOW FREE FROM SNOW DRIFTS

All the sidewalks in the city are now cleared of snow. The big job was finished Monday evening after gangs of men had been working with their shovels for two days. The total mileage cleared is between seven and eight miles. There was a considerably larger mileage to be cleared when the work began, but the announcement that the city was going in for this kind of thing had the desired effect and householders got busy with their shovels before the city gangs could get to them.

On Saturday City Engineer Bowen had 136 men at work and on Monday there were 254 on the job. All who applied were given jobs with the exception of a few on Monday noon.

Tuesday only a small gang was on the job cleaning crosswalks, the majority of the people enjoying a day's rest after the strenuous two days of snow shoveling.

The city engineer is ready to give further service to clear away snow. He can take care of all demands for having roofs cleared and people wishing streets opened should also call up the city engineer.

As long as the present weather continues the people will have to keep their snow shovels in operation, the city engineer said today. Under present conditions the city snow plows can do very little. While attempts will be made to keep the walks cleared, the plows would not be very effective in these snow trenches with perpendicular banks on each side, and they will not be able to do much until there is a thaw.

Those who have promised to pay for having their walks cleaned by the city can turn the money in at the office of the City engineer any time now and receive a receipt.

## MELTING POT TO RECEIVE Y. W. FUNDS

Do you want to help swell the Y. W. C. A. war fund? Then hunt up your old silver and gold trinkets and give them a chance to do their bit. A committee from the Holland Equal Suffrage Club has formed a plan by which everyone in Holland can help the Y. W. C. A. to carry on the many forms of war work which they have undertaken.

The committee, of which Mrs. J. C. Post is chairman, have decided to have a melting pot and they are asking you to bring to this melting pot all the old pieces of gold and silver. In every home there are many articles of gold and silver which have been discarded as useless but which can still be of real service if they are brought to the melting pot. Nothing is too large nor too small. Old pieces of table silver that you will never use again, old bracelets, friendship-hearts, old watch cases, napkins rings, old silver teaspoons, punctured thimbles, gold or silver cane-heads, silver plates from umbrellas, watch-charms, silver-backed toilet articles, odd, tiny bits of broken jewelry—any scrap of gold or silver can be refined and turned into money for the Y. W. C. A. fund.

Contributions of money will be welcomed, but whether you can give money or not, begin at once to look up your discarded pieces of gold and silver.

Boxes into which the contributions of either money or trinkets may be dropped will be placed in the Red Cross rooms, the Woman's Literary Club rooms, the Junior High school, or the contributions may be handed to any of the following members of the committee: Mrs. J. C. Post, 70 W. 13th St., Miss Elizabeth Hunt, Voorhees Hall, Miss Lyda Rogers, 99 E. 14th Street, Mrs. W. A. Van Syckle, 184 W. 12th street and Miss Maibelle Geiger, 229 W. 16th St. The committee will also be glad to call for any articles. If you wish them to do so, call phone No. 1060.

## CHURCH HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual congregational meeting of Trinity church the financial report showed that during '17 a total of \$6,800 was contributed by the church. This was divided as follows: congregational purposes, \$5,468; missions and benevolences, \$1,331; church debt decreased, \$750.

The number of families comprising the congregation is now 155. During the year forty members were accepted on confession of faith and 53 by letter. The pastor's salary was raised from \$1,300 to \$1,500 a year.

Rev. Te Paske of Zeeland has accepted the call extended him from the Reformed church at Three Oaks, Michigan. The dominie and family have resided in Zeeland since they left the Beaverdam church almost a year ago. They expect to leave for their new field of labor as soon as railroad facilities are better.

L. M. Stebbens of Armour & Co. is in the city visiting friends.

## Local Boys Went Into Competition With The Snow Gang

Some future financial king showed his genius for seeing the main chance Monday when he organized a gang of his fellow youngsters into a snow-shoveling squad and went into competition with the city of Holland in the work of clearing the sidewalks of snow.

The boy or boys who turned the trick had things figured out pretty carefully. They figured that the average householder who was up against the proposition of paying a cent and a half per foot anyway for getting his snow shovelled would be an easy prospect if the price were reduced. Hence the boys formed a gang and armed themselves with stout shovels. Then they took orders for clearing the walks of snow at one cent a foot.

Needless to say their plan worked well and they got more orders than they could take care of. With the city gangs on their heels they worked like troopers and cleaned up a neat little sum.

Another little comedy connected with the snow shoveling job was developed when a man spent nearly two days importuning the city to open a certain street so that fuel could be brot through. The gangs being engaged elsewhere, he was finally told to do it himself and charge it up to the city. He did the work satisfactorily and his bill amounted to 63 cents—and that after wasting several times more time asking to have the job done than it took to do it.

## HOLLAND HAS QUIET "HEATLESS MONDAY"

The quietness of the old time Sabbath reigned in Holland Monday. This was the first Monday of the new order of things, which has closed every factory and most of the retail houses in every city in the mid-western and southwestern sections of the United States because of the fuel shortage. The order of National Fuel Administrator Garfield was obeyed to the letter by the merchants of Holland and the city was as dead downtown as it could possibly be. Even an unusually quiet Sunday would not compare with the conditions which prevailed Monday.

Under the fuel order, provision stores were allowed to remain open until noon. At that hour the local stores were closed, and there was no further business. Most of the merchants obeyed the mandate without grumbling, and the chief complaint on this first quiet Monday was the fact that there was no place to go to pass the time.

Practically all stores in the city not under the exceptions of the food stores, were closed all day and many of the buildings were without heat, only enough to prevent damage to the water pipes.

Thirty million tons of fuel is estimated to be the saving by the closing of the factories and Holland's coal shortage as well as that of all Michigan, is expected to be relieved by the distribution of this amount in the mid-western and eastern districts.

"Conserve your words," is the advice given to its patrons by the Watson Telephone Co. At the annual meeting it was decided to eliminate useless talking over the telephone to the detriment of those who really have something to say. Three-minute talks with parties on Martin, Otsego and Allegan lines are to be the limit unless important matters are being discussed.

## HUNDREDS GO EMPTY HANDED BACK HOME

FISHING THROUGH ICE ON BLACK LAKE POOREST IN YEARS MONDAY.

Fishing through the ice on Black Lake got a black eye in the estimation of hundreds of people from Grand Rapids and Holland when they angled for hours through the little holes in the ice and hardly got a nibble. Fishing is said to be poorer this winter than it has been at any time in the memory of the local fishermen.

Monday some three hundred men from Grand Rapids came to Black Lake for a day's fishing. Besides these there were scores of men from Holland eager to catch a mess of perch. But estimated by one Holland fisherman that not 25 fish were caught by all that army of men Monday.

The early morning cars from Grand Rapids were crowded with fishermen. The Jesseik Brothers at Jenison Park were sold out of their shanties long before noon. These shanties are rented to the fishermen at a dollar a day. Besides that, the trip from Grand Rapids cost the anglers a dollar plus the war tax, and an additional fee of 25¢ had to be figured on for minnows. So that the fishing trips, considering the few fish caught, were not a paying proposition.

Many of the men became disgusted long before noon and most of them went back to Grand Rapids early in the afternoon. A few there were who had one or two little perch while others had to be content with having had only a nibble. Still others, the large majority in fact, had not had even this satisfaction.

No there doesn't seem to be any food shortage under the ice. At least the fish do not appear to be hungry.

## Thinks Those Who Have Should Share With Those Who Have Not

So far the coal dealers in Holland have been able to keep the people warm and unless there are radical changes it is believed that it will be possible to struggle through without making it necessary for anyone to suffer from the cold. If it should come to a pass where people would be actually without fuel, a number of suggestions have been made as to how to get along. One of these is for families to double up, thus reducing the number of fires by half. Another suggestion was made today by former mayor Bosch.

"If necessary," he said, "let the people who have more coal than they need immediately turn it over to the dealers for distribution among those who have none. I have made an offer to Mr. Harrington that he can do that with the excess Pocahontas I have in my basement. Furthermore I am willing that he shall take such coal from my factory as can be used for domestic purposes provided that I can get in exchange for it slack that is not so good for family use but that can be used at the plant. If people thruout the city will do the same thing there need be no fear even of a coal famine. I believe there is enough fuel in Holland, together with what is being shipped in, to keep all warm, provided it is equally distributed."

A. E. Souter of Shelby was elected president of the Patrons Mutual Fire Insurance company of Newaygo, Oceana and Muskegon counties at the annual meeting held there. Milo A. White of Fremont was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

## HOLLAND BURGLARS ARE CONVICTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

ONE PLEADS GUILTY, ANOTHER IS CONVICTED OF CHARGES MADE.

Nick De Vries of Zeeland and John Vander Woude of Boreculo were convicted of the charge of attempt to enter the drug store of Harry Doesburg on East Eighth street some time ago. The two men tried to enter the store by boring around the lock at the rear of the store. It was a case of thieves falling out as one accused the other of the crime when they were cornered with the evidence.

In court, DeVries pleaded guilty but Vander Woude stood trial and was convicted on his own testimony when he talked too much trying to convict his friend at the hearing in the city hall two weeks ago.

The witnesses in the case had a hard time getting to the trial. They boarded the train at Holland Tuesday morning at 5:15 and landed at the county-seat at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Those who were witnesses in the case were Harry Doesburg, John Stroop, David O'Connor, Sam Meeuwse, A. J. Bigford, Arthur Kieft and Attorney Thos. N. Robinson.

## Letters From the Front

Jan. 12, 1918

Dear Parents:—

Received your letter—was expecting one sooner tho. So you've had a bad snowstorm and blizzard there. We did not have any blizzard here, but worse than that, rain and a wind like a cyclone. Besides the Fort is covered with ice, you couldn't walk to save your neck unless you had spikes on your shoes. Say it is better than a circus. The soldiers couldn't walk ten feet but that the wind would sail them a block away, falling into water—you simply had no control over yourself whatever. Another fellow and myself went to hitch-up the horse, I having boots on, had all I could do. We finally got him hitched up, started, proceeded about 25 feet, turned the corner and headed for the wharf, the wind blew its mightiest, over went the wagon, we just jumped in time saving ourselves from being pinned underneath. The horse, was cool about himself and did not become excited and a miracle it was that he wasn't flopped over. We managed to unhitch him but then we couldn't drive him to the stable only 50 feet off. Finally the fellow that why he couldn't get on his back and with a little assistance he succeeded and rode him back to the stable. Then it was a puzzle for us to solve as to how we were to get to the Post Exchange. We hung close to the building, walked to the rear of it and let the wind sail us in the direction of the stables. Here is one you sure will laugh if you busted. The tailor was coming down the sidewalk, he's about 40 years old and the wind could take and sail him a mile, so we found a string and reached out a helping hand. The end fellow slipped, the next fellow's cap blew off. We let loose, one of the fellows went after the cap, and fell in the water in the gutter about a foot deep. Ha, Ha. I'll never forget it, all the way down the line you would see them spill. Well hoping I can write as long a letter as this the next time. Good bye. Thanks for the pictures. Love to all. Let Dan read this, then I won't have to write the whole thing over.

Your loving son,  
ELMER POPPE.

# Registration Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Registration of the City of Holland will meet at the places hereinafter designated on

# Saturday, January 26, 1918

Between the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of completing the lists of the qualified voters of the several wards of said city.

- FIRST WARD Second story of Engine House No. 2, 106 E. 8 St.
- SECOND WARD 167 River Ave. Store of Kardux and Karsten.
- THIRD WARD Basement Floor City Hall, Corner River and 11th Street.
- FOURTH WARD Polling Place, 301 First Avenue.
- FIFTH WARD Polling Place, Corner Central and State Street.
- SIXTH WARD Basement Floor Van Raalte Ave. School House on Van Raalte Avenue between 19th and 20th Streets.

By order of the Board of Registration

Dated Holland, Mich. January 16, 1918

RICHARD OVERWEG, City Clerk



## ZEELAND CAN NOT SHUT OFF THE STREET LIGHTS

WOULD BREAK CONTRACT CITY HAS WITH CONSUMERS' POWER COMPANY.

A meeting of the Zeeland business men was held at the council rooms to fix the hours when the business places will open and close in accordance with the "nine hour day". In the absence of Mayor I. Van Dyke who is attending the meeting of the Ottawa County Board of Supervisors at the County seat, John A. Hartgerink acted as mayor pro tem. It was decided that all the business places should open at eight o'clock and close at 5 o'clock today.

The matter of reducing the number of hours that the boulevard lights be lit, was brot up and it was learned that it was impossible to change the hours of street lighting. The contract made with the Consumers Power Co. of Grand Rapids states that the boulevard lights shall be lit a specified number of hours each month and if these specifications are in any way altered the whole contract which the city has with the company to supply the city with electricity is rendered void.

The men at the head of the Consumers Power Co. deemed it inadvisable to make any change to conform with the call to conserve the scanty fuel supply.

At this meeting it was unanimously decided to feed the farmers at the two-day institute to be held at Zeeland, Jan. 24 and 25. The business men take this opportunity each year to show to the farmers their appreciation of the liberal patronage given them during the year. The meeting adjourned without taking any action on the question whether or not the theater and dance hall in that city should be closed or not.

## Some Local Churches Announce 6 Hour Schedule

Beginning a week from Sunday, morning services will begin at 10:30, Sunday school at 12, closing at one; C. E. meeting at six, evening services at seven, closing at eight; mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30, closing at 8:15. From 8:15 to 9 on the same evening the Young Peoples' Bible class will meet. The Ladies Aid society, because it is engaged in war work, will be exempted from the order and will meet as usual.

At a meeting of the consistory of Trinity Reformed church it was decided not to hold an evening service Sunday and to discontinue all catechetical classes. The consistory decided to keep the meetings strictly within the six hour limit. All meetings will be eliminated except the morning worship, prayer meeting and Sunday school. These are the arrangements made for the present; different plans may be adopted later.

Other churches are expected to make announcements tomorrow as to their revised programs of services.

Grace church will hold morning communion at 7:30 A. M. and at 10:30 A. M. The church school will follow immediately, and there will be no evening services until further notice.

The Third Reformed church was the first of the local churches to announce a completely worked out schedule of services in conformity with the fuel regulations. Several changes have been made to keep within the time limit allowed, but all the usual services will be held, grouping the meetings in such a way that they will come closer together.

## MUST SHAVE ON COAL AS WELL AS ON FACE

BARBER SHOPS HAVE SHORTER FUEL HOURS

The Holland barber shops must shave on the coal as well as on the face and the hours have been fixed as follows, Monday, closed all day; every day but Saturday open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Grand Haven Barbers' Association have adopted the following schedule of hours: Shops will open at 11 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. On Saturdays the shops will open at 10 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. On Mondays the shops will be closed all day. Get in early for your shave.

## OTTAWA TO VOTE ON TWO ISSUES

A resolution was passed by the Ottawa county supervisors to submit to the people at the April election the continuing the offices of county nurse and agricultural agent after this year as they have been engaged by supervisors for 1918. They wish an expression of voters as there is some opposition.

The matter of the Ottawa-Allegan and Muskegon Tri-County Tuberculosis sanitarium was turned over to a committee which decided to delay action until after the April election and let the new board settle it as it was that inadvisable to saddle it with a \$50,000 expense.

## ACTIVE LIFE ENDED HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

DR. ADAM CLARK PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

After an illness of more than a year Dr. Adam Clark, at one time one of the best known pastors in Holland and who has been living here for the past year, died Thursday night at his home at 110 East Eighth street. With his passing comes to an end a life of unusual activity in church and social work, and hosts of friends in Holland, both those who were members of his own church when he was a pastor here and others who were members of other churches, mourn his loss.

Dr. Clark came to Holland 21 years ago and served the local M. E. church for six years. His pastorate was one of the most successful the local congregation has had. It was in the days of struggle for the congregation. Dr. Clark built two church buildings while here. The first was burned down two years after it had been erected and the second is the present structure. Dr. Clark occupied pulpits in the following places in Michigan: Camden, Elk Rapids, Sturgis, and in Newport, Indiana, and Brookston. For some time before retiring from the ministry he was in very poor health, and during the last six months of his pastorate he preached sitting in a chair. But finally ill health compelled him to give up the work to which he had dedicated his life, and he came back to end his days in the city he loved best.

Aside from his regular religious work Dr. Clark was for many years an effective worker for temperance. He led two county local option campaigns, one in Eastern county, the other in St. Joseph county, winning out in both.

Dr. Clark was born near Toronto, Canada, on August 20, 1859. He is survived by a widow, two daughters, four brothers, three sisters. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church. Interment took place in the Pilgrim Home cemetery.

## ZEELAND MUSIC HOUSE CLOSSES

During the week the stock of the Friedrich Music House at Zeeland was packed and last Wednesday was sent to the Grand Rapids store as the Zeeland branch has been discontinued. H. German who was in charge of the Zeeland branch has returned to Grand Rapids.

Miss Dora Veneklassen who was employed in the Friedrich music house there will take up a course in the Churchill Business college at Holland beginning next Monday.

## PASTOR ORGANIZES SHOVEL SQUAD

The Rev. E. J. Tuuk, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church showed himself an effective organizer Friday when he formed a squad of snow shovelers that disposed of the task of clearing the walks around the church. Since the lot occupies the full width of the block between Ninth and Tenth streets, there is an unusually long stretch of walk. A small army of men, composed of some twelve or fifteen, made short work of the job however and before noon the entire length of walk had been cleared of snow.

Mr. Molenaar of the Molenaar & De Goede Company and Mrs. E. J. Tuuk furnished the lunch for the men, while cigars were provided by Mr. Ben Bosman.

## LOCAL RED CROSS CHANGES ITS SCHEDULE

Beginning this week and until further notice the city hall will be open for Red Cross work only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from one to five o'clock.

Red Cross work is progressing faster than ever and those in charge of the cutting are having their hands full to keep up with the women who finish the articles. By a stroke of good luck 100 suits of pajamas were cut at the factory of the Komforter Kotten Co. just before the concern was ordered closed down by the fuel administration. If it had not been for this, Red Cross work would have been considerably hampered, but with this supply cut, the work can go on.

The local Red Cross today made a plea for the donation of old underwear out of which to make children's underwear. The organization is especially anxious to have undershirts of wool, or half wool or of fleeced material.

Nothing goes to waste at the local Red Cross. As an illustration of this: Out of the waist of a suit of old pajamas the larger pieces are used for children's underwaists, the smaller pieces for babies' booties, the boots left over are used for blocks for quilts, and finally the long narrow strips left over are braided and manufactured into rugs, for use in front of soldiers' cots. And the same process of using every scrap is followed with regard to unbleached cloth.

## CAT WAS ENTOMBED FOR ELEVEN DAYS

SNOW SHUT ANIMAL UNDER THE PORCH BUT SHE SURVIVED

It was a hungry pussy cat which George Hillebrandt, living on the north side, found under his porch Tuesday. Hillebrandt had a beautiful cat for which he would not take \$25, he declared, but in the big storm eleven days ago the cat disappeared. The family mourned, believing that the cat had lost its life in the storm. Today Hillebrandt had occasion to sweep his side porch and he heard pussy under it. It took considerable digging to clear the snow away so that the animal could be freed from its prison. Though she had been eleven days without food and had had only snow to drink the cat survived the ordeal and seemed perfectly happy after she had been liberally fed.

## THOUGHT SNOW BANK WAS A FEATHER BED

MAN DRUNK BURROWS INTO SNOW TO GO TO SLEEP

But for the local police Klaas Plaggenhoef, a local teamster, would have frozen to death. The police were notified that a man was trying to crawl into a snowbank and was apparently intoxicated.

When the officers arrived near the 14th Ward school house they saw a pair of feet and a hand containing a whiskey bottle sticking up from the snow. When they pulled him out by the legs, they found it to be Klaas Plaggenhoef, a local "black-listed".

The hair, the nose, the ears and the pockets of Klaas were filled with snow and he was just taking a little snooze in his cool but downy bed, and had he not been discovered in time he would no doubt have been found frozen the next morning. He paid \$11.85 in Justice Van Scheelven's court.

Fred Scheerhorn paid \$6.85 for being disorderly on East 8th street. It took two men to take him to the lock-up and in so doing the obstreperous young man struck Officer Bontekoe twice, doing little damage.

A. Borgman paid \$6.85 for creating a commotion on Eighth street and "sassing" an officer. He created such a commotion with his voice that merchants along the line left their stores to find out what it was all about.

## ZEELAND MAN IS CONVICTED ON A LIQUOR CHARGE

The edict of the national fuel administration did not interfere with the opening of the Ottawa county circuit court Monday afternoon. The jury reported for duty at 2 o'clock and the first matter to come up for trial was the case against Martin Edding of Zeeland for violation of the liquor law.

Edding was charged with taking a young Holland girl, whose name we suppress owing to her tender years, into the office of W. C. De Jong of Zeeland and there furnished her with liquor. The office was not lighted and when the officers broke in they found some empty beer bottles and some full ones; they also found Edding and the girl. The jury found Edding guilty in short order.

## INDOOR LEAGUE GAMES POSTPONED

AS A RESULT OF FUEL SHORTAGE SEASON WILL EXTEND INTO MARCH

There will be no games of the indoor base ball league either tomorrow evening or during the week following. This has been made necessary because of the fuel shortage.

The fans however will not lose by the change. There will be 12 games in the series, the number the season ticket calls for. Instead of the season closing on Feb. 27 as originally planned it will close on March 13.

Six of the twelve games have now been played. The attendance has been good and is getting better and the indications are that the season will be a most successful one.

## GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL COMES TO HOLLAND

That the government is not allowing anything to interfere with keeping the factories that are making war material was shown Monday when government inspector, Mr. Wells of Boston, came to Holland to open up a right-of-way for material to and from the Western Machine Tool Works for its output. This company is making machines directly for the government used in its shipbuilding operations and the government is leaving no stone unturned to get material through and to get its output through to its destination; the same thing is true of other concerns in this part of the state that is doing work directly for the government. Mr. Wells Monday left no doubt to remain that nothing must interfere with the government's program.

## HOLLAND BOYS GO TO THE SPRUCE WOODS

WILL BE LUMBER JACKS FOR UNCLE SAM FOR DURATION OF THE WAR

The government needs men badly in all lines of work pertaining to the war but it needs them especially much in the woods to lumber spruce for aeroplanes and other war materials. The call was sent out and several Holland and Zeeland boys listened to it. They enlisted and Tuesday left for Vancouver Barracks in Washington where they will first help build railroads into the spruce woods and afterwards help lumber and ship it.

The young men who have enlisted in this service with the local board are: Edward Kleinjans, Zeeland; Edward A. Van Farowy, Noth Blendon; Henry Van Heitsma, Zeeland R. 1; Rodger Van Dyke, Zeeland; Clyde Vincent Henry Overweg, and Jack Kars, of Holland.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES AWAY

GEORGE OHLMAN HAD LIVED HERE TWENTY-THREE YEARS.

George Ohlman, aged 84 years, died Monday evening at his home at 253 First avenue. The deceased is survived by a widow and the following children: Mrs. G. J. Veldman, Blendon; Mrs. M. Dalman, city; Henry, Zeeland; John, city; Mrs. Wm. Kief, City.

Mr. Ohlman was a veteran of the civil war. He made his home in Blendon for 30 years on a farm. Twenty-three years ago the family moved to Holland where they have lived since.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home, the Rev. M. Flipse officiating. Interment will be in Pilgrims Home cemetery.

## HOLLAND WINS OVER G. RAPIDS UNION HIGH

LOCAL FIVE DEFEATS THAT TEAM BY A SCORE OF 19 TO 14.

Led by Capt. Cappon, the Holland H. S. basketball five, experienced little trouble in trouncing Union High 19 to 14.

Kuite commenced the scoring for the locals by caging a neat field basket. He also gained many points from the foul line. The game was rough and fast from the start. Referee Olds calling ten fouls against Union, and 16 against Holland. Holland completely outplayed Union during the first half, Union having not enough team work and too much individual effort. Krumheer was Union's star, he alone making all their counts except 2.

Union scored the majority of their points by free throws, and Krumheer's ability in making them count, scoring 8 out of 16 free throws, Kuite scoring five out of ten for Holland. Capt. Krumheer scored 12 out of 14 points for his team.

Kuite's work was consistent for Holland, but it was Holland's team-work and a good cooperative spirit, (a spirit which exists throughout the entire school) which won the game for Holland, intermingled with good basket shooting. Knutson scored the largest number of field goals, his numbering four.

The Union guards played an excellent defensive game during the second period of the game. They completely covered the Holland forwards and didn't allow a field goal the entire second half, Holland's two points being scored by free throws.

Union outplayed Holland the second half of the game. They scored 9 points while, Holland was only capable of scoring 2. But throughout the game, one could plainly see that Holland possessed the better faster and more cooperative working team. It was no disgrace for Union to be defeated by a team like Holland's for the Holland fans were treated by a rare exhibition of basketball by both teams.

The Holland Reserves defeated the Union seconds in a slow game 19-8. The Union scrubs were completely outclassed. Van Duren and D. Boyd were the individual stars of the Holland team. Harvey Ramaker of Hope refereed the game in great style.

## BECOMES FIRST LIEUTENANT

J. J. Van Putten Now In Washington Serving the Government

Mrs. J. J. Van Putten expects to leave Holland Monday for a visit in Chicago before she joins her husband in Washington, D. C. Mr. Van Putten left last Monday for Washington to begin work for the government. In December he received a commission as first lieutenant for gas mask defense work in the sanitary branch of the medical department, and last week he received orders to report for duty.

Lieut. A. L. McClellan of San Antonio, Texas, is spending a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClellan.

## SAYS ARGUMENT IS NOT VALID

The Rev. J. F. Bowerman does not believe that the churches should make their compliance with the fuel regulations contingent on the closing of saloons, pool rooms or any other institutions. "Some church workers have made the contention," he said "that the churches should not close until the saloons have been closed. I believe that is putting the matter on much too low a plane and by taking that stand the church, I believe, is demeaning itself. The church should be a leader not a laggard in patriotism. The limiting of services because of the fuel situation is absolutely right; it is a patriotic thing. And I believe the church should comply with the order regardless of what anybody else or what any other institution does. It is a high duty that we must perform and the existence of one wrong does not give us the right to do a wrong ourselves."

## STUDENTS DISCUSS FAMOUS PLAYS

Thursday night the Fraternal Society of Hope College held its regular meeting with Professor John B. Nykerk, a member of the class of 1886, as its guest of honor. The program consisted of a Shakespearean discussion suggested by Ruskin's statement: "The redemption of every play, if there be any, is thru the wisdom and

virtue of a woman." The following plays were considered: "Othello," Peter J. Siegers; "As You Like It," Frances J. Ihrman; "King Lear," William Vander Meer.

At the conclusion of the program Prof. Nykerk favored the society with an inspiring address.

## Right Now

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## HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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## LOCAL NEWS



Tramps are finding the pickings to be mighty poor in Ottawa county this winter. The old and feeble chaps are decently fed, but the "husties" get little to eat and have to cook it themselves.

The Holland members of the Grand Rapids Commandery had been invited to attend a Holland night at the Masonic Temple in Grand Rapids tonight, but owing to the fuel situation the meeting has been postponed until some future date.

Frank Girard, section foreman on the Pere Marquette railroad, was hit by an engine on the road at New Buffalo, and severely injured. The wheels of the engine truck Girard's left foot and all of his toes were smashed. Girard was brot to his home in Holland and one of his toes was amputated.

What will the hen do now—poor hen. It is strictly against the law for an elevator man to sell wheat to be used for chicken feed and with corn retailing for \$2.50 per bushel we imagine many people will be obliged to kill their hens in order to keep their flocks from starving. We are informed also that no mill has a right to grind wheat to be used for any other purpose except flour.

Two freight trains containing 66 cars of coal passed thru the city last night, going north on the P. M. presumably for Grand Rapids.

The midwinter meeting of the State Horticultural society will be held in South Haven, February 5th and 6th. An interesting program has been prepared, and speakers of state and national reputation will discuss the labor situation and other topics of vital interest, after which each subject will be open for general discussion. The secretary, George M. Low of Bangor will furnish information on request.

A late order from the war department has transferred all lighthouse employees to the war department service. This includes two men at the Holland Harbor. The decision was rendered by the bureau of war risk insurance after submitting the matter for the views of the judge advocate general of the war department, and will apply to over 1,100 officers and employees of the light house service of the war and navy departments by the president's order.

Two moulders struggled into Holland Friday, got full and created a disturbance in a local restaurant. The police gathered them in and before Justice Robinson Saturday morning they stated that owing to Garfield's orders they were thrown out of employment at Cadillac and were looking about for work. When they reached Holland they were so discouraged that they tried to drown their sorrows in booze. Mr. Robinson told them to sin no more and let them go.

The present ruling of the National fuel administration indicates that the woodworking factories which operate largely on their waste materials are allowed to operate providing the fuel consumed in operation will not exceed the fuel required to keep the plant from freezing. Under this ruling we understand that at least the Ottawa and Holland Furniture factories expect to resume operations Monday, January 21. All employees will do well to get in touch with the various managements.

The tug Lizzie Walsh, formerly belonging to Martin Beukema of Holland has been sold by John Hammond of Spring Lake to Elsworth Leveille of St. Ignace. The tug is at present partially sunk in Spring Lake, and will probably be salvaged by the new owners. The Lizzie formerly ferried between the resorts here and made trips between Holland and the resorts.

The Home Furnace Co. has laid off its men waiting for coke for casting purposes. They now also come under Garfield's five day closing order.

Third church defeated First church 22 to 12 Thursday. Warnshuis, Kronmeyer and Van Putten were the heavy point getters for the teams.

Mr. B. Huizenga of Holland called on his son, Frank Huizenga, Thursday. Frank is still confined to his home because of illness.—Zeeland Record.

Louis Schoon of the Peoples State Bank who underwent a dangerous operation at Ann Arbor is reported as doing nicely.

New York papers tell of an Italian who ate 20 eggs at one meal. That fellow is not only an alien enemy but should be vigorously prosecuted for hoarding food supplies.

W. H. Beech, manager of the Bush & Lane Piano Co., and C. M. McLean, manager of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar company are both ill at their respective homes.

Max Reese of West Olive, a graduate of Hope College, has gone to Iowa where he will represent the American Humidifier Co. of this city. He will have that state as his territory.

The local "Y" basketball team waited until 8:15 P. M. to go to Grand Haven where they were scheduled to play Company F of that city, but were unable to get there and the game did not come off.

Rev. Joseph Sizoo of Sommerville, N. J., a graduate of Hope College and well known here has left for France to engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

Invitations are announcing the masquerade dance to be given by the Modern Woodmen of America at their hall Friday evening, Jan. 25. The invitation is to be presented at the door and the bill is 25 cents.

On thing war has done for us. It has convinced many Democrats that Republicans were human beings, and Republicans have been forced to admit that Democrats might even be Christians.

Nelius Van Putten, Chester Van Tongeren, Morris Huyser, Louis Den Uyl and Gus DeVries, all of Holland were ordered by the government to report for service in Chicago Friday.

To conserve fuel Carnegie Gymnasium will be closed from now on until further notice, and Winant's Chapel will also be closed for the present. Regular morning chapel exercises at Hope College will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Graves building.

It may appear that the recent storm has deposited more snow in Centennial park than in other parts of the city. The fact is that about 15 teams are hauling the snow banks from River Avenue and Eighth street and are dumping it in the park.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick who has been very ill since last June will leave Holland Sunday for her old home in the east where among relatives and friends it is hoped she may regain her former good health. Manager Kirk accompanied her, but will return to Holland immediately.

The Elks are also endeavoring to aid the fuel administration. Hereafter no noon day meals will be served but instead a six o'clock dinner will be on the card. The hall will be open from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening instead of from 11 o'clock a. m. until midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck, formerly Holland residents, but for the past three years living in Petoskey, are visiting friends in Holland. Mr. Beck has had the Holland Furnace Co. agency at Petoskey, but has been transferred to a larger territory in the state of Iowa.

Franklin A. Brieve, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brieve and a grandson of Alderman Brieve of this city, died at the Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids Thursday. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at home, 950 Sigbee street, Grand Rapids and interment took place in the Fulton cemetery.

The Holland soldiers at Waco, Tex., are getting a touch of real Michigan winter and the boys of the north were recently caught in a real old-fashioned blizzard. The troops are sleeping at camp MacArthur and the other day they woke up in the morning to find snow drifting in upon them. They got up and started a snow ball battle.

The public will be able to get their newspapers as usual Monday. Fris' Book store, who are agents for outside newspapers, will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. and from 1:15 to 3 p. m. All morning papers and the Grand Rapids Press will be delivered as usual on Monday. Last night the Grand Rapids Press came too late for delivery and were delivered this morning.

Herman Vaupell in attempting to come to the First State bank Saturday morning, struck a deep drift and was overcome by the storm and found unconscious by Fred Nyland and taken to his home where he soon recovered. Mr. Vaupell later came down town and felt no ill effects, but might have frozen to death had he not been discovered by that gentleman, as it would only have taken a few minutes to die in that awful storm.—Allegan News. Mr. Vaupell is a son of Ed Vaupell, the harness man of Holland.

Herman E. Vaupell, oldest son of Ed Vaupell of Holland, was re-elected assistant cashier of the First State bank of Allegan at a directors' meeting of that institution.

There was a good attendance at the patriotic program given in the high school Monday evening for the benefit of the free dental clinic. A fine program was given.

A patriotic meeting to observe the birthday of the state of Michigan was to have been held in the Beechwood school Friday evening but on account of the fuel tie-up the meeting has been indefinitely postponed.

The following item appeared in the Chicago papers—Jennie Owen Van Persyn, beloved wife of Martin Van Persyn, mother of Grace Van Persyn Clark, 423 Kedzie-st., Evanston, died at Presbyterian hospital.

It took Judge O. S. Cross two days to go to Grand Haven from Allegan, owing to heavy snows, says the Allegan News: Our pioneers in '47 made it in less time afoot and also loaded down with a sack of flour."

Not having a hotel, a meat market or a barber shop, Hamilton got mad and started a restaurant. Lee Slotman is now drawing piping hot coffee, and dealing out warm doughnuts for the farmers.

Mr. Stanley Deacon of the Chicago School of Music is meeting his classes at Hope College on Tuesdays and Wednesdays again. Pupils wishing to make arrangements to take work with Mr. Deacon can apply to Prof. J. B. Nykerk.

The Sunday School class of Miss Gene Burma very pleasantly surprised her when they met at the home of Florence Beekhuis on West 22nd St. A very fine lunch was served by Mrs. Beekhuis and the teacher was presented with a cut glass water set.

Rev. Henry Hoeksema of this city will give an address in the Alpine-av. Christian Reformed church at Grand Rapids Thursday night in the Holland language. "The Ideal of the Christian School" will be his subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DePree of Zeeland received word Monday that their son, Capt. Edward J. De Pree of the Coast Artillery has arrived safely in France. Mr. De Pree who was commissioned as captain at Fortress Monroe was formerly a student at Hope College and was known as "Plunger" DePree of the famous Hope Basket Ball team of 1908-1909.

Mr. Dan J. Round, drain commissioner of Allegan county, was to let a drain contract for constructing an important drain in Overisel township last Monday. It was impossible to get there owing to the storm and blockade, and the letting was adjourned until Feb. 11. Supervisor Hulst of Overisel did not put in his appearance either at the letting, being snow-bound in Allegan. At a drain letting in Hopkins, the Allegan drain commissioner froze both his hands and ears trying to reach the place.

An experiment in giving hens a longer day with artificial light is being tried out by a Rochester poultry raiser. Electric lights have been installed and it is claimed that longer day has increased the flock's activities and a larger production of eggs. Results are being watched with interest by the leading poultry men of that section.

A small flock of the rare winter birds, evening grosbeaks, were seen in Allegan last Saturday. The bird-books tell of not infrequent visits of these northern birds to the states. But few people knew them when they were seen here last winter. A flock remained in Allegan last year, along the river on the West Side, about two weeks ago—a long stay for them, it is said. These yellow-bodied strangers have black wings, and large white bills.—Allegan Gazette.

Leo C. Lillie, of Grand Haven, first lieutenant 320th Inf., stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., is serving as assistant brigade instructor in field fortifications, and writes to friends at home that he enjoys his work very much. The snow had disappeared from camp at the time Lieut. Lillie wrote home and the weather was pleasant. Mr. Lillie, was city attorney of Grand Haven, until he entered the officers training camp at Fort Sheridan, from which institution he was given a first lieutenant's commission.

M. T. Paxton died Tuesday in the Soldiers Home in Grand Rapids. The deceased was 78 years old. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice Robinson of this city, and two sons, Harry of Flint and Levi of Evansville, Ind. The funeral was held Thursday morning at ten o'clock from the Soldiers' Home.

Principal Albertus Rooks of Calvin Theological School and College at Grand Rapids announces that these two institutions will be closed immediately until at least Tuesday Feb. 5. This is done to help conserve the coal necessary to heat the buildings.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer VanDrezer were in Grand Haven Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William VanDrezer. Dr. Van Drezer is just recovering from a serious illness. Mr. Van Drezer was formerly located at Zeeland and is a nephew of the late L. E. Van Drezer of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hidding will this week observe the fifty-second anniversary of their marriage which was solemnized in 1866 by Rev. A. C. Van Raalte, founder of the Holland colony. They are pioneers of this city and have lived in the same home since their marriage.

There will be two basket ball games in the high school gymnasium Friday evening. The high school will play the Hope Reserves in the first game beginning at 7:30 and the City Y. M. C. A. will play the Grand Rapids Tigers. The high school season tickets are good for these games.

Cornelius Van Zanten, well known Grand Haven resident is in Coopersville where he is celebrating his 80th birthday with his daughter, Mrs. John Larg. Mr. VanZanten has been a resident of Grand Haven for many years and for a long time was actively engaged in the commercial fishing business.—G. H. Tribune.

Dr. John N. Vander Vries, '96, formerly of Holland and for several years head of the department of mathematics of the University of Kansas, was appointed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce as a member of its field division. Dr. Vander Vries' war activities, Red Cross and Liberty Loan, attracted the attention of the National Chamber which after a conference chose him to carry out certain work in connection with its program of organizing war service committees. These committees are to take place of the old national defense council committee and thus furnish a point of direct contact between specific industries and the government.—Hope College Anchor.

Louis P. McKay, who is pursuing a course in Academic work at Columbia University in New York City, has accepted the position as organist and choirmaster of the church of the Holy Faith, Episcopal. Mr. McKay is also taking the complete course at the Gilmant Organ School under Dr. Wm. C. Carl.

A Hope college student, Miss Gertrude Schuurman, who returned to Holland from Paterson, N. J., where she had been visiting her parents, had much difficulty in reaching here. It took five days to make the trip which ordinarily takes a day and a night. She was snow bound for three days.

The mid-week prayer meeting of Hope church will be held this evening. Dr. A. Vennema will be the speaker whose address will be one of the series of discourses given at these meetings by Holland business and professional men. Dr. Vennema's subject will be "College Life and the Young Christian."

Zeeland business men and the farmers are clubbing together to keep the sidewalks clean. The farmers do the carting of the snow and the business men do the shoveling.

There will be no Knights of Pythias meeting until the first Thursday in February. Then the third rank will be conferred. All members are asked to be present.

Theodore Elferdink of Holland has joined the aviation corps at Chicago. He left Tuesday. Mr. Elferdink is a graduate from the local high school and Hope college, and has resigned his position as instructor in the Grand Haven schools where was also athletic director.

The Century Club will meet next Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Van Verst and not at the W. L. C. rooms as stated in the year book.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies Guild of Grace Church until further notice. But the ladies of Grace church will meet at the Red Cross headquarters every Thursday afternoon for work.

Edwin Fellows, of Holland, former county drain commissioner, is one of the jurors at this term of court and while here is renewing acquaintances with old Grand Haven friends.—G. H. Tribune.

Pvt. Arthur De Haan, formerly stationed at Camp Fort Meyer, Washington, D. C., has been transferred to Newport News, Port of Embarcation, Co. D., 12th Field Artillery where his friends can now address him. De Haan is making preparations to go across.

The body of Gerrit J. Tubbergen arrived in Holland from Detroit. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Nibbelink Undertaking Parlor.

Tuesday the funeral took place of Hendrick Warendorp, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fairbanks, 174 West 10th street. The deceased was 76 years old.

Anna DeBore, aged 20, died at the home of her father in East Saugatuck. funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fillmore cemetery. The deceased is survived by a husband and one child.

## Personal Items



Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phernambueq were Grand Rapids visitors Monday.

Several of the country schools are closed in order that coal may be conserved.

Fritz N. Jonkman of the Dyke-Jonkman Construction Co. of Jackson, spent the week-end in Holland.

Three cars of coal arrived in Zeeland Monday, one for each furniture factory.

Not a train came into Holland since 2 o'clock Friday night and that happened to be one of the day before.

Ex-Alderman Dick Jellema, manager of the Auto Bow company was in Grand Rapids on business Saturday.

Wm. Brouwer was in Grand Rapids on business Saturday.

Alderman A. H. Drinkwater is on the sick list.

Misses Marie and Marguerite Diekema took the interurban for Grand Rapids Saturday morning.

Boy Scouts have taken up the duty of shoveling the snow from the walk around the Holland hospital.

Monday with every factory and every business place closed up Holland was some dull town.

Andrew Stankey of Holland called on Saugatuck friends Tuesday—Saugatuck Commercial-Record.

Paul McLean of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents in this city.

John Murray, the insurance man was a Grand Rapids visitor Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Beach was a Grand Rapids visitor Wednesday.

R. B. Champion was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

Wm. Arendshorst returned Tuesday from a trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. A. Vander Veen and daughter Katherine are spending the next two months at Palm Beach, Fla.

Henry Van Ark of the Van Ark Furniture Co. was in Grand Rapids on business Wednesday.

Ex-Mayor N. Bosch took the interurban for Grand Rapids Wednesday morning on business.

John Kelley of the Donnelly-Kelley Glass Co. was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

I. Aftman of the French Cloak store returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Martin Dykema of the Meyers Music House was a Grand Rapids visitor Tuesday.

Alderman Lawrence and Henry Pelgrim, jr., returned from a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Marinus DeFouw of Holland is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Woerkom.—G. H. Tribune.

Supt. E. E. Fell and County School Commissioner N. B. Stanton were in Grand Haven Tuesday attending the county teachers' institute.

The Ladies of Crescent Hive will meet in their hall Thursday night to practice for the installation. All the members are requested to be present.

A class of seven ladies of the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon completed 86 large surgical dressings at Red Cross headquarters under the direction of Mrs. E. Markham.

## BEN GREET PLAYERS TO GIVE "MERCHANT OF VENICE."

The Hope College Lecture Course has decided on "The Merchant of Venice" as the play to be given by the Ben Greet Players when they appear in Holland on the evening of January 31. This play is an ideal one for a display of the peculiar talents of this company. The Ben Greet players always succeed best in Shakespearean comedy. Such plays as "The Comedy of Errors," and "As You Like It" seem to suit them best. They have given both of these plays very successful in Holland and at the resorts. Another reason why the choice fell on "The Merchant of Venice" is the popular familiarity with the general outline of this play. To most people it is like an old friend.

Miss Grace Halsey Mills is the director and leading woman of the company, and W. W. Ginn is the business manager.

## MAY BE CASE OF COUNTRY VERSUS CITY

**OTTAWA COUNTY PEOPLE MAY HAVE TO GIVE AND TAKE IN COMING ELECTION**

It is beginning to look as if it will be a case of the country vs. the city in the coming spring election in Ottawa county when the questions of whether the county farm agent system and the county nurse system will be continued are to be voted on by the people of Ottawa county. There is no clearest line of separation on these questions on the board of supervisors. Many city supervisors are in favor of the county agent plan while some rural supervisors favor the county nurse plan. But roughly, the opposition to the county nurse system is among the rural members, while the county farm agent system is very popular in those districts.

But if the rural people of Ottawa county vote against the county nurse system at the spring election, as some people seem to think they may, it is a fair guess that the county agent system, so dear to the hearts of the country voter, will not receive the support from the city population of Ottawa county that it may otherwise look for.

There is no idea of definite retaliation in any of the cities of the county, but many city people feel that if they are to be taxed to support a county agent system for the benefit principally of the rural districts they have a right to have the country people support the county nurse system which is popular in the cities.

It is pointed out that this is all the more fair by reason of the fact that both the county nurse and the county farm agent are for the good of both the city people and the rural people. The development of Ottawa county agriculture benefits the business interests of the city at the same time that it benefits the farmers directly. Similarly the raising of public health standards is probably even more desirable for the country than for the city.

## LOCAL DEALERS FORM ASSOCIATION

"The Holland Grocers and Meat Dealers' association" is the name of a new organization formed Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the offices of the Standard Grocer & Milling Co.

Twenty-two grocers and meat dealers were present at the gathering and such an organization was affected. A committee was appointed whose duty it will be to draw up a constitution and by-laws which will be presented to the association at its next meeting for adoption.

The new association was organized for the benefit of the public and to foster cordial relations among the men engaged in these lines of business in Holland. E. Westing of the Westing & Warner store was elected president, Mr. De Goede, vice-president, Mr. Van Lente, treasurer, and Mr. Edw. Stekete, secretary.

## An Absolutely New Kind of Shower Given For Bride-to-be

Friday afternoon Mrs. S. A. McLean entertained in a unique and most delightful manner in honor of Miss Marguerite Diekema, soon to be the bride of Mr. John Manly Roger of Chicago. Rosy lights and pink roses and carnations lent a festive air to the cozy home, which radiated besides the graciousness of its hostess. The out of town guests were Mrs. McLean's mother, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Ida M. Bailey of Grand Rapids and Miss Gertrude Dosker of Louisville, Ky.

A most enjoyable feature was the reading of S. R. Crockett's "The Play Actor," a Scotch story selected, the reader said in honor of the house of McLean. It is a charming story of a talented but rather narrow Scotch preacher, who learned from a pure, unselfish and devoted little actress the Divine Master's great lesson, "Neither do I condemn thee." A wholesome young Londoner and a very winsome baby girl make up the other characters. Mrs. Bailey reads with perfect simplicity of style and sympathy of interpretation, and her reading was a real treat to Mrs. McLean's guests.

As the ladies shook out their napkins for the dainty refreshments out fell tiny black cats with huge shining eyes and pink draperies; and in place of the usual "catty" gossip each bore a little card with the joyful tidings: "Miss Gertrude E. Dosker and Mr. Harris M. Meyer." After refreshments all hastened to congratulate the young people, Mr. Meyer having happened (?) in just as the guests were leaving. Miss Diekema seemed very happy over this new kind of "shower," a shower of good wishes upon her life-time friend.

Miss Dosker whom Holland is proud to claim as half ours and Mr. Meyer the talented and popular organist of Hope church have a host of admirers who will rejoice with them in their happiness.

## FORMER OTTAWA MAN DENIES CHARGES MADE

**ATTORNEY CORIE COBURN IS INVOLVED IN DISBARMENT PROCEEDINGS**

The Grand Rapids Herald Wednesday morning printed an article on proceedings that have been started in Grand Rapids to dis-bar Corie Coburn, former prosecuting attorney of Ottawa county. Says the Herald:—

"Preliminary action in disbarment proceedings against Atty. Roman F. Glocheski and Corie C. Coburn was taken in Judge Brown's court Tuesday afternoon through the appointment of Attorneys Leon W. Harrington and H. W. Bryant as friends of the court.

"The court's appointment followed the filing of a petition with County Clerk Hill by Attorney Willard F. Keeney, president of the Grand Rapids Bar association. The nature of the charges to be made was not revealed.

"I wouldn't care to discuss the matter in the newspapers, and I don't believe it is ethical to discuss the case in advance of the hearing," Attorney Keeney said. Attorney Bryant likewise declined to comment on the action and Judge Brown was silent.

"The petition of the bar association president is to the effect that the organization is reliably informed that these two attorneys have been guilty of misconduct in the practice of their profession.

"The next step will be the filing of formal charges by the friends of the court and will be followed by a court's order to the respondents to show cause why they should not be disbarred."

Mr. Coburn, when seen, denied any knowledge of the charges made. At Hotel Gildner at Grand Haven Tuesday evening he received a telephone call from Grand Rapids in which the proceedings and their import were made known to him. He told his Holland friends, who were present, that there was nothing to the charges made, as would be shown in the proceedings later. Ottawa folks should withhold their judgment until the charges are either proven or disproven.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the News called up Mr. Coburn at his office in Grand Rapids and he volunteered the information that he was innocent of any wrong-doing.

## PATRIOTISM A WILLINGNESS TO SACRIFICE

**SO SAYS G. J. DIEKEMA IN ADDRESS BEFORE WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB.**

Local Organization Furnishes a Room in the Holland Hospital, the Report Shows.

A feature of Tuesday's program at the Literary club was a stirring patriotic address delivered by Hon. G. J. Diekema. "Patriotism," said Mr. Diekema, "is the willingness to sacrifice for the welfare of a nation. It is the utmost giving of one's self in service to others. War brings inevitable results. It awakens a new and greater national spirit in us; it brings a higher conception of life, and unites us for a common purpose."

In closing, Mr. Diekema emphasized the glorious heritage that had come to America to enter a world strife, not for ambition, for greed, or in hate, but with that aspiration which compels a country to give itself for the sake of an ideal.

A paper on "Immigration in the Future," written by Mrs. Wm. Wykoff was read by Mrs. Thurber. There have been a number of prophecies as to the general effect of the present war upon the volume of future immigration; some being to the effect that immigration to the U. S. will increase and others that it will not only increase but will also be considerably checked. The immigrants have been from the countries which are still under the old bond systems, but they are now learning democracy and can never be put back in the old oppressed life.

A report was also read from the immigration committee.

Two humorous but pathetic stories from "Little Aliens" by Myra Kelly were read by Mrs. Pifer. In these stories Miss Kelly relates many of her humorous experiences in the Ghetto schools. Her characters are taken from life and the incidents are nearly all actual experiences.

The hospital committee reported that a room in the hospital had been completely furnished by the club, and recommended that the remaining \$83 in the treasury be used for the care of a needy patient.

On account of the fuel situation it was decided to close the club building for two weeks.

## ALLEGAN MAN CHARGED WITH BURNING FATHER'S BARN

Charles Wenz of Lee Allegan county, was arrested this week charged with burning his father's barn Dec. 22. He may not be guilty but an investigation was necessary and there was evidence enough to warrant young Wenz's detention.



## Mrs. Rinehart

A Remarkably Successful and Versatile Writer and Novelist



Successful women novelists are by no means unusual but there are few writers among the fair sex who have displayed the versatility in their work that has Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart.

One of the things that Mrs. Rinehart takes particular pride in is the fact that she is the adopted daughter of the Black Feet tribe of Indians, graced by the name of Pi-ta-mak-an or "Running Eagle." While on a vacation in the northwest two years ago, following her return from Europe, Mrs. Rinehart met the chiefs of the tribe, who conferred the usual honor upon her because of her bravery in visiting the battle front.

Mrs. Rinehart's stories are in great demand by the editors of the best magazines of the country. Among her greatest successes are "K," "The Man in Lower Ten," and "The Circular Staircase." "The Girl Who Had No God" is one of her latest and best stories and it is with great pleasure that we announce its publication in serial form in this paper.

## The Girl Who Had No God

By  
Mary Roberts Rinehart

Author of "K," "The Man in Lower Ten," etc.

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## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Old Hilary Kingston, starting with Socialism, drifts into anarchy, and gathers round him in the hall above the village of Woffingham a band of accomplished desperadoes who rob the rich, incite seditions and arm the rebellious. His motherless daughter, Elinor, is raised to fine living and wrong thinking, to no law and no Christ.

CHAPTER II—In an attack on the Agrarian bank messenger, old Hilary is killed, but is not suspected of complicity. Boroday brings the body home to the hall.

"Boroday. I rather think not." "You remind me of someone—I'll place you, or the person you resemble,



"You Have Never Been in St. Louis?"

pretty soon. I have a slow mind. It's like an Alredale dog; it's a long time getting started, but when it begins it hangs on like the devil."

The drinks were cold, and the house cool. The prospect of starting out in the heat and dust did not allure the two men. Sitting there at his ease, the chief ran over the points of the outrage.

"In several ways," he observed comfortably, the affair resembles one that

happened in St. Louis several years ago. There's the same quality of audacity—and there are other things."

Quite suddenly a light came into his eyes. "Ah!" he said, bending forward toward Boroday. "I told you I'd get it. It was in St. Louis I saw you!"

Their glances clashed, the chief's intent, the Russian's cool, amused.

"The dog," said Boroday, "holds on well, but—to the wrong throat."

"You have never been in St. Louis?" "Never."

## CHAPTER IV.

Elinor lived alone after the funeral. Henriette, who had now a chance to practice her favorite vice of thrift, was for sending away the other servants.

"I can manage," she said. "For all you eat—"

But Elinor protested.

"I shall want to keep up the Saturday dinners. Let things stay as they are for a time."

It had been old Hilary's custom to have such members of the band as were available dine with him of a Saturday.

Henriette raised her hands.

"Things are changed," she cried. "You are alone here now. To have those four men—"

"That is better than having one man, Henriette."

So Elinor had her way. The Saturday dinners were resumed early in September, Boroday coming with infinite caution from his cheap boarding house in the South side, Talbot and Lethbridge from the bachelor apartment they rented together. Walter Huff was late.

"I had to be careful," he told Boroday, aside. "They've got wind of something, I don't know what. My room was searched today."

Boroday swore through his beard. "Then why did you come here?" he demanded. Young Huff laughed, glanced at Elinor, and back impudently at the Russian.

"You know why I came," he said, in high good humor. "But I was careful. It's all right."

Old Hilary's chair had been placed by Elinor's order. She had borne up well the last month, was rather more slender, certainly more appealing. The quality of witfulness was more apparent than ever around her mouth. Huff, sitting across, hardly took his eyes from her. He was young, and women had had no place until now in his active, unscrupulous life. But Elinor held him in the palm of her small hand.

They missed old Hilary, his saturnine humor, his beetling gray brows. And inaction was telling on them. They were growing restive. Boroday, advising caution in view of what he knew, felt the disaffection among the younger men.

It was Lethbridge, who, waiting until the servants had withdrawn, rose and glanced around the table.

"It seems to me," he began, "that we have a lot to decide tonight. I've been thinking about it ever since—for some time. The first thing, of course, is whether we are going to hang together or not."

Talbot had rather a weird sense of humor. He suggested that the word "hang" be changed to "remain."

"We've been doing well. We'll do all right again, too, as soon as this thing blows over. It was unlucky, but we've been pretty fortunate. Now we can do one of two things. For Elinor's sake, I suggest the first."

"And that is—?" Elinor's voice was unsteady.

"Send Boroday to Paris to dispose of your jewels. Then get a conservative lawyer to invest the money."

"And after that?"

"Forget you ever knew any of us."

Huff, across the table from her, went white, but said nothing.

"You said there was an alternative?"

Elinor was white, too. The room was profoundly still.

"To keep on as we are at present, with you, Elinor, acting in your father's stead, receiving and transmitting messages, and—keeping the vault in charge."

Boroday was on his feet in a moment, protesting. He would take the jewels and send them abroad. It was risky, but it could be done. But this outrageous arrangement that had been suggested—

"What we are, we are by choice," he finished. "You have never had a choice, and now it is given to you. For God's sake, child, go away now, while you may."

Elinor's reply, when it came, was unanswerable.

"Where could I go? I know in all the world only you four, and old Henriette, and a governess of mine who has gone into a convent in France. I shall stay here with you all."

So it was settled.

That was an eventful evening, with Elinor, misty-eyed, moving into her father's chair at the table, and the band swearing the simple oath of allegiance which held them together. And when they had moved from the dining room, Walter Huff, following Elinor out onto the terrace, told her he loved her.

The starlight above, and those nearer stars that outlined the streets below, threw a soft radiance over her. She was dressed in white; old Hilary had disliked mourning garments. Elinor was looking down into the village.

The great spire of Saint Jude's towered above the town. Huff, young and ardent, thrilled to the girl's presence close beside him.

"You are very aloof tonight," he said. She smiled up at him.

"Not that surely. I was only thinking."

"Of what?"

"Oh, of different things—of the people down there in their houses—their

lives, the things they believe; we think they are narrow, but I wonder, after all, if you and I, who believe none of those things, are not the narrow ones."

Huff was not subtle. Possibly he would not have understood, had not the Saint Jude's chimes rung just then.

"Symbols like that seem to mean so much to them," said Elinor, and fell silent.

In the warm silence, Huff felt for and found her hand.

"All this time, when I couldn't see you," he said unsteadily, "I've been thinking of you here alone, and in trouble. Sometimes I thought I couldn't stand it, that I'd have to come out and see you, if only for five minutes."

"I have always been more or less lonely. Sometimes I think if I had been sent away to school, had known other girls, it would have been better. I have never had any friends—except you, and the others."

Huff released her hand and faced her.

"I don't want to be your friend, Elinor. I want to be much more."

She was rather shocked at first. She stood, looking up at him, her lips slightly parted.

"If you—want—"

"I love you. I want you to marry me, dear."

There was no doubt of the boy's sincerity. It rang true. He stood with his arms out, and after a moment she went into them. Except for the father who was gone, this was the first love that had come into her life. She took it hungrily. In the starlight she held up her lips like a child for his kiss.

The police were still active. So insistent was Boroday on caution that all of September went by without so much as a plan of campaign. Talbot played golf and established friendly relations that might be invaluable later. Huff, under protest, retained the taxicab work.

"It's a dog's life," he said. "They're not after me now. Give me something else to do, or else let me take a vacation."

But they kept him at work.

Huff fell into the way of seeing Elinor once or twice a week. Talbot took him out, picking him up on the edge of town after dusk, on his way in his car to a dance or dinner at the country club, and taking him back the same way.

And the boy's infatuation for Elinor grew and thrived on those late summer meetings. Her sweetness and elusiveness maddened him. Sometimes he thought her never so far from him as when she was in his arms.

"Do you love me?" he would demand hoarsely.

"I think so. I know I want you to love me."

And he had to be content with this. On the evenings when she was alone Elinor sat in her arbor and watched the road up the hill. Ward had called twice, and each time she had been out on the long rambles she took almost daily. After his second visit, she stayed in the house for days, expecting him. But he did not come again.

She was not in love with Ward, just as she was not in love with Walter Huff. But the clergyman represented, in her strange and lonely life, something new and different. He typified all that she had never known. He was the priest, rather than the man to her at first. The time was coming when he would be man only, and after that—

Late in September Boroday was arrested. The arrest came as a shock to the band. As a matter of fact the police could prove nothing, but the chief had a long talk with the Russian. It was the Agrarian affair, of course. The chief had recognized him. But so firmly had old Hilary's respectability been rooted in the public mind that the chief connected Boroday only casually with him.

"You know that I cannot prove this thing on you," he said, "but you know also perfectly well that I can fix you to the tune of about ten years."

"Perfectly correct in both instances," said Boroday. "You cannot prove anything and you can send me up. What is it you want?"

"I want the members of that band of yours," said the chief. "And I want your headquarters. You people have been playing hell in this county long enough; the newspapers are laughing at us. Sooner or later, we'll get you and get you all. Make it sooner and we'll let you off easy."

"How much time will you give me?"

The chief offered twenty-four hours and Boroday took it. At the end of that time he reported.

"I guess I'll take what's coming to me," he said. "You can fix it any way you like."

It was a bitter disappointment to the police.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## TRAVELERS GET THEIR

## UNDERCLOTHES STAMPED

The Hague, Netherlands, Jan. 23.—Endless are the tricks of the smuggler. Prior to the advent of cold weather Germans had been discovered crossing the frontier into Holland wearing only a mantle. They were on their way to supplement this rather scanty rainment at some Netherlands store near the border thence to return homeward clad in genuine woolen or cotton underclothes instead of substitute materials wherewith Germany is in these days arraying itself. To counteract this method of procedure, the customs authorities have adopted the equally novel method of stamping the underclothes of all persons who regularly or frequently cross the frontier found wearing unstamped clothes, these are then treated as smuggled goods.

## HAUL SUPPLIES OVER ICE FROM LAKE FLEET

## GRAND HAVEN'S MERCHANTS TAKE MUCH NEEDED FREIGHT FROM ICE BOUND BOATS

Grand Haven meat and provision merchants have begun to feel the pinch of the ice blockade which is holding the two Grand Trunk car ferries and the Goodrich steamer Alabama fast in the ice off that harbor. The blockade began a week ago Sunday and none of the three boats have been able to move thru the floes for more than a week.

On board the ice bound fleet, the Grand Haven merchants have considerable freight, which they are beginning to need pretty badly.

There is a fairly good path from the piers to the imprisoned boats and Monday and Sunday some of the merchants, who were very short of supplies sent out hand sleds to the car ferries for a small amount of the supplies in their cargoes. Some of the cars were opened and enough of the goods to fill immediate demands taken and hauled ashore.

Although the blockade has continued for more than a week, there is no danger of any particular hardship to the crews, even though communication with the shore should be broken. All of the boats keep well supplied with food stores this time of the year for just such emergencies as the present one and they can remain in the ice for a long time without feeling the pinch of hunger to any extent.

In the present case, the stewards of the imprisoned ships have been buying small supplies ashore at intervals in order that the stores on board might not be exhausted while the steamers were near shore. Sled loads of supplies including bread and potatoes, etc., have already been hauled out to the imprisoned boats. There are several carloads of meat on board of the ships which can be used if necessary.

All of the fleet is pretty careful of the coal on board. Only enough is used to keep steam and the dynamos are shut down early. There are no passengers on board now, the last of them coming ashore over the ice a few days ago, and there is little need for brilliant lights in the cabins. One of the ships is using no electric power whatever, the ship being lighted in the old style with coal lamps.

The present ice blockade is becoming the most serious tie-up experienced by the Grand Haven winter fleet in many years. While one or more of the boats have sometime had the misfortune to get into a floe and remain fast for more than a week, it is seldom the entire fleet has been completely tied up by the ice.

Not only is the harbor blocked but the ice floes extend out for many miles and the river channel is firmly frozen over. It is believed by many of the river men that teams could be driven out over the river and lake ice to the steamers, but as yet this has not been attempted.

—:—

## Hunters Must Do Lot of Swearing to Obtain Bounties

The state of Michigan is paying a bounty on hawks, owls, fox and weasel and a number of heads of the hawks and owls have already been left with County Clerk Orrie J. Sluiter at the court house by those claiming bounty. In this section the fox and the weasels are not plentiful however and there are not likely to be many bounties paid on them in this county.

Because a great many persons do not seem to understand the law very clearly County Clerk Sluiter has issued quotations from the bounty law which should guide all who are going after noxious birds and animals.

Section 3, of Act provides in part that, "Every person intending to apply for a bounty on any of the noxious animals or birds mentioned in Section Two of this act shall take the head thereof of such animal and the head only of such bird, with the ears and skin entire thereon, to the county clerk of county within which such animal or bird was taken or killed who shall thereon decide upon such application. The person claiming such bounty shall be sworn by said clerk and state on oath the time and place, when and where, such noxious animals or birds for which a bounty is claimed by him, were taken and killed; and he shall also submit to such further examination on oath concerning the taking and killing of such animals or birds as said clerk may require, and the statement by him shall be reduced to writing in the form of an affidavit which shall be subscribed and sworn to by the person presenting the head, ears and skin of any such animal and the head of any such bird upon which he shall claim a bounty."

On account of the present fuel situation the Masonic Lodge will hold only its regular meetings the first Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held February 6.

## C. OF C. WILL HOLD BUSINESS MEET MONDAY

## ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS SCHEDULED FOR THAT DATE

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held next Monday evening. This has been decided upon by the executive committee. The main business before the meeting will be the election of officers. The various committees that have been at work during the year have prepared their reports which will be given at the meeting.

Some of these reports, it is said, will be rather interesting. While the Chamber of Commerce has not held a meeting for several months, the executive committee and the industrial committee have been on the job all the time, more work has been done than appears on the surface. The industrial committee has investigated a number of propositions, but the members have acted on the principle that they can do good by turning down a questionable proposition as well as by getting a good concern here. While no factories have been landed here the past year the committee has done considerable work looking up concerns that investigated the prospects in Holland.

The war has also been an element that must be reckoned within reviewing the work of the Chamber of Commerce the past year. The war has affected this organization as well as all others. The Chamber of Commerce has taken a direct hand in war work advancing such movements as the Liberty Loans. Also because of the war industrial conditions are abnormal which prevents any organization from doing all that might be done in normal times.

## NUMBER REJECT FUEL DELIVERY MADE SUNDAY

## MUSKEGON PEOPLE ALLOW RELIGIOUS SCRUPLES TO KEEP THEM COOL, DEALERS REPORT.

Muskegon, Jan. 22.—Several Muskegon people, some out of fuel, others nearly out, refused coal Sunday. The driver for one dealer reported three persons who refused to take coal and then he refused to work for the rest of the day. "If the people are so good that they can't take coal on Sunday, under the circumstances, I am too good to deliver it to them on Sunday," said the driver who put his team in the barn despite the pleadings of the dealer that he continue to supply those who would accept fuel regardless of day. At the fuel administration offices other dealers reported similar cases and according to estimates a dozen persons refused coal Sunday because it was the Sabbath day.

## FOUR RULES FOR WISE BUYING

Don't begin to save on milk. Children must have it; adults ought to.

Spend from one-fourth to one-third of your food money for bread, cereals, macaroni and rice.

Spend as much for vegetables and fruits together as you do for milk.

Spend not more for meats and eggs than for vegetables and fruits. Meat and eggs may be decreased with less harm than any of the other foods mentioned. The amount may decrease as the amount for milk increases.

## CONNELLY PUTS PEP INTO THRIFT DRIVE WITH NEW SLOGAN

"Save your Buffalo nickels. Save them for thrift stamps and Buffalo the Kaiser." That is the advice of William Connelly, chairman of the North Ottawa thrift stamp campaign and it bids fair to become the slogan in the drive which is now going on. Mr. Connelly was right on the job Tuesday and spoke before the teachers' institute at the high school room in an appeal to the teachers to do their part for the government.—G. H. Tribune.

Dr. U. B. Leazenby of Lafayette, Ind., will preach the funeral sermon for the late Dr. Adam Clarke. Several other pastors of the conference will take part in the services, and the exercises at the church will be in charge of the Rev. J. F. Bowerman. The services at the church will begin at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Services at the house at one o'clock will be in charge of the Masons. The Masons will have charge of the house services only.

## BIDS WANTED

The Village Board of the Village of Saugatuck, Michigan, will receive bids until 4 o'clock, p. m., Feb. 4th, 1918, for the following quantity of salt-glazed tile, F. O. B. Saugatuck, Michigan, to be delivered on or before March 1, 1918:

2170 feet 6 inch salt glazed tile  
1574 feet 8 inch salt glazed tile  
396 feet 10 inch salt glazed tile  
446 feet 12 inch salt glazed tile  
1 12"x12"x10" salt glazed tee  
1 12"x12"x8" salt glazed tee

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100, sealed and marked on the outside "Bid on tile for the village of Saugatuck, Mich."

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Address all bids to the Village Clerk, Saugatuck, Michigan.

L. R. BRADY,  
Village Clerk.

## SNOW BURDENS ENDANGER ROOFS.

## SOME OF THEM ARE SAID TO BE IN SERIOUS DANGER AS A RESULT.

Many roofs in Holland are in danger according to a local business man who has looked into the situation. More snow has fallen during the past few weeks than has been the case within the memory of most people here, and as a result conditions have arisen that never obtained here before.

Many people forget their roofs completely, but it is believed that some roofs in the city are in danger from the weight of the snow. This is particularly true of the flat roofs. Few people realize the great weight that rests upon them.

## WHEN STAGES AND INDIANS WERE AROUND HOLLAND

Says the Saugatuck Commercial of July 8, 1861: James R. Jodkin, formerly proprietor of the Saugatuck and Holland stage line, is, we understand, running a tri-weekly stage from Allegan to Pier Cove. Undoubtedly Jodkin thinks the chances are better for capturing another Indian on this route than they would be on the old one.

## RABBI FREUND OF GRAND RAPIDS LECTURES AT SEMINARY

The Seminary Lecture Course Committee announces a number for this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Freund from the Hebrew Tabernacle, Grand Rapids, will give the lecture.

Rabbi Freund is reputed to be the most scholarly Jew in the city there and the leader of the Hebrews in all religious and social movements.

Rabbi Freund has chosen as his subject "Aspects of Zionism." It is open to the public and no charges are asked. A large crowd is expected to come as the Rabbi as a person is not only interesting, but also because his subject is so generally discussed every where in newspapers as well as by the general public.

The lecture will be given in the Seminary chapel at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

## Thinks There Are 150,000 Dogs in Michigan Country Districts.

How many dogs are there in Michigan outside the cities?

Chairman H. H. Halladay of the state sanitary livestock board would like someone to answer that question with any degree of certainty. He has guessed 150,000, and does not have any idea whether or not he is close.

The last legislature passed a new dog tax law. After February 1 of this year every dog in the state will have to wear a tag, for which the owner must have paid a tax. In cities where there are now ordinances affecting the taxation of dogs the new law does not take effect, but in all other parts of the state it does.

While the townships are to enforce the law and collect the dog tax money the tags must be furnished by the state through the livestock sanitary board. This is where Mr. Halladay comes in. He has already sent out 100,000 tags as a tryout and he does not know whether that number will suffice or not. The estimators of dog population have the number in the state as high as 150,000, but Mr. Halladay thinks that his 100,000 will be enough to start in with any way.

The tags are all made in Jackson prison and are being shipped with the numbers on only. The township authorities are supposed to stencil the name of the township on when they receive them.

The dog tax fee is \$2 for males and \$5 for females. All of the receipts go to the township funds, and it is expected that considerable money will be raised in that manner.

## HOPE STUDENT TO SERVE HIS COUNTRY AND HIS GOD

Conrad Jongewaard, a Hope graduate of the class of '14, and former president of the Hope Y. M. C. A. has resigned his position as secretary of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. in order to enter the navy. Jongewaard writes: "I could not resist any longer. I have decided to serve my country and my God, in the navy and have volunteered—been accepted and sworn in. I shall not be called before January 15. I may then be stationed at the Municipal Pier at Chicago for a few months, then two months east, and then—A good many clean-cut college men enlisted the day I did. Our work here is important but this call came too strongly to turn down and have a clear conscience."

With such men as Jongewaard in the navy the Kaiser will soon have the tin can of defeat tied to his coat tails.—Hope College Anchor.



# WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. W. Mulder, of the firm of W. Mulder & Son of Graafschap died on Thursday morning last, at the age of 77 years.

Twelve hundred dollars has been raised for the erection of a Reformed church at Coopersville, Mich.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

The elephant in the show window of the bakery of C. Blom, Jr., attracts considerable attention, as does also the neat and clean appearance of the inside of his store.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The dissolution of the co-partnership between Messrs. Scott & Schuurman having gone into effect, the Phoenix planing mill and all its business auxiliary thereto is now being conducted by Mr. Scott alone.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

The hen house of Mrs. P. Pfantstiel on Sixth street, was burglarized during Monday night and in the morning thirty chickens were unaccounted for. Daniel Weyman, who had his residence and paint shop on East 8th St. died Friday last aged 72 years.

Rice harvesters are preparing to gather in the crop.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Last Monday's special election settled the much debated question whether or not our city should grant a franchise to a private gas company. Decisively was public sentiment expressed when at this special election a total of 1109 votes were cast of which 771 were in favor and 338 against granting a franchise.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Heijte of Grand Haven and Henry Ter Achter of Holland who were married by Rev. T. M. Mulienberg at Grand Haven have come to this city to reside.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stroup on Monday—a daughter.

In spite of the stormy weather and bad roads there was a good attendance at the Parent-Teachers' club of the Lakeview school last Friday evening. A fine program was given which consisted of the following: Community singing, lead by Herman Cook, Sr.; dialogue, 5 pupils; songs, male quartet; recitation by Vernon Van Lente; reading by Wm. Vander Hart. Coffee and cake were served during the social hour. The next meeting will be held February 1 with Mrs. Frank Stalker of the program committee and Mrs. Jake Coster of the social committee in charge.

## "BIRD CENTER" AND THE RECENT STORM

(By Mrs. Rudolph Jesiek)

Bird Center is not sleeping,  
Nor is it dead or slow!  
There's plenty much a-doin'  
Amid the heaps of snow.  
Old winter's come resorin',  
An' come to stay awhile.  
You'd think so, if you saw the snow!  
It's pile upon pile.  
Makes me think of long ago,  
When I was just a kid,  
I piled my fleecy blankets high;  
Then underneath I slid.  
I did not care how high they were,  
Nor if a spot was bare  
Old Winter's just the same, I guess;  
He doesn't seem to care.  
If anybody finds us,  
Or if we stay hid,  
It's all the same to that Old Guy;  
Now ain't he like a kid?  
There's scores of disappointed men,  
With baskets on their arm,  
Ready to go a-fishin'  
Regardless of the storm.  
But Old Winter's selfish,  
When he comes a-fishin'.  
He blocks the way for others,  
An' leaves them home a-wishin'.  
A-wishin' they could get here,  
By some hook or crook,  
But with the "Roads" all blocked  
They can only stand an' look!  
Scarcely could a snow-plow  
Wedge it's way down here.  
They say, "This is the worst storm  
In many a good, long year."  
Many of our villagers,  
Were snow-bound up in town,  
An' stayed all night a-waitin'  
For a car to bring 'em down.  
You'd ought to see our village—  
It's like a "Fairy Land!"  
Some folks would think it dreary,  
But we'll say, "It's grand."  
No fences and no road—  
To mar this vision white.  
It's the "Fairys' Home by day"—  
And their "Hiding Place by Night."  
I ain't a-stretchin' it one bit,  
When I dare to say—  
Once you live down here a year,  
It's forever more you stay.  
It's wonders in the winter,  
And it's beauties all year 'round.  
Make it the gol' durned nicest place  
That I have ever found.  
I hope you'll pardon seeming pride,  
For pride, it's far above—  
Do you call it pride, Old Boy—  
When you "fall in love"?

## SNOW NOVELTY TO HIM

Former Saugatuck Man Didn't See Any for Five Years

D. F. Ludwig of Port Arthur, Texas, formerly a Saugatuck citizen, was the guest of friends there last week, and incidentally saw the first snow he has seen since leaving Saugatuck five years ago. Mr. Ludwig's mission north was the purchase of the Schooner Alice, which will be put in commission on the gulf carrying lumber from Texas to Mexican port, and oil on the return.

# FARMERS ARE ON NARROW FUEL MARGIN

## THEY DRIVE INTO HOLLAND FROM 18 MILE DISTANCE FOR COAL

City people are not the only ones who are on a narrow fuel margin. Farmers in the vicinity of Holland are in just about as bad shape as the people in the city. Requests for fuel are coming in from Drenthe and Boreulo and other points as far away as that in order to get a few hundred pounds of coal.

A farmer called up from a distance of 18 miles asking for coal. The dealer here asked him if he would be willing to drive into town for 500 pounds. "I certainly will," he answered eagerly; "I must have some coal, simply must have it, no matter how small the amount." Knowing then that the man was sincere and that his need was actually great because he was willing to drive all that distance for a quarter of a ton, the dealer let him have half a ton.

City people who know little or nothing about conditions in the country are asking why the farmers do not burn wood. The fact is that it is harder for a farmer to get wood than it is for the city man. The man in the city can get some wood, as a rule, from his dealer, wood that has been shipped in here from distant points. The average farm is practically denuded of wood. The rail fences that once were available were displaced many years ago by wire fences and there is little more wood on the average farm than on the average city lot. And what little there is is practically inaccessible under present weather conditions with snow seven or eight feet deep.

## 250 ACCEPT CHANCE FOR EMPLOYMENT

## MAYOR VANDERLUIJS AND CITY ENGINEER BOWEN ON THE JOB EARLY WAITING FOR THE MEN

Already at 7 o'clock Saturday morning 250 men, each carrying a shovel, congregated in front of the City Hall to avail themselves of the opportunity given to be employed by the city for the next five days while Mr. Garfield's drastic order, closing all the shops, is in force.

At the meeting Friday called by Mayor Vanderluis for the purpose of finding employment for these men who suddenly and without notice find themselves without jobs, Engineer Carl Bowen already had plans formulated how best to handle the large crowd of men. He had this city laid out in districts and had a certain number of men designated to each district, each gang to be looked after by a time keeper. These time keepers are to keep track of the time of the men, and the number of feet of sidewalk shoveled. It is the time-keepers' business to take down the names of the property holders whose walks have been shoveled and to make out a bill to such person at the rate of 1 1/2 cents per running foot, making a 50 foot lot 75c.

Any property owners would be very selfish and unpatriotic indeed not to dig down for such a nominal sum where it can do so much good. Of course the payment cannot be enforced and for that reason the city will pay out of the general fund, when the slackers fail.

City Engineer Bowen is a great man for figures, and his efficiency shown in giving this minute report was favorably commented on by all those who were gathered at the meeting. Mr. Bowen figured that there were 261,000 feet of cement walk in the city of Holland. By carefully going over the city he estimated that there were 130,550 feet already shoveled. He figured that the net cost of cleaning would be 1 1/2-cent per foot which would be \$1632. He says it would take one man 800 days to shovel these walks, on the other hand it would take 200 men four days to do the work and he considers that with the extra work which the city has to have done, namely cleaning out approaches to fire hydrants, approaches to street crossings, cleaning of park property, etc., the city has ample work to keep the gang of 250 men going for at least four or five days. Impossible roads and pitch holes will also be looked after by the City Engineer.

The Board of Public Works is also taking a hand in the matter and some of their men are helping direct the work thus facilitating matters to a considerable degree.

The men who attended the meeting Friday were Mayor Vanderluis, Chairman; B. A. Mulder, Sec'y; G. J. Diekema; Arend Visser, Jacob Lokker, Chris Lokker, Wm. Brouwer, Sears McLean, Chief Van Ry, John Cappyn, W. Arendshorst, E. B. Rich, Percy Reid, B. P. Donnelly, John Kelley, Charles McBride and Bert Slagh.

WANTED—A position as auto or truck driver; clerk or all around man. Address "Position" care of Holland City News.

# MORE STOCK, NOT LESS NEED OF FARMERS

## SO SAYS AUTHORITY REVIEWING GENERAL CONDITIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

The report made Thursday that Ottawa County farmers are killing a large number of horses because of the feed scarcity does not seem to square with a dispatch from Lansing in regard to the general live stock situation in the state. According to the dispatch J. J. Ferguson, of Chicago in his address before the closing session of the annual convention of the Michigan Improved Breeders and Feeders' Livestock association said:

"Figures indicate that the livestock situation is not so serious as the public generally supposes. We have good authority for believing that the number of cattle upon the farms in this country is greater today than ever before, in spite of the fact that the number sent to slaughter in 1917 was the greatest in our history."

He said however that farmers should raise still more stock, since they would not be to keep up with the demand.

But Ottawa county farmers are acting on their own initiative, going in the reverse direction. Two hundred horse hides have been purchased by John and Albert Kleis from farmers in the vicinity. Because of grain shortage, high prices and severe weather conditions these farmers were unable to carry their animals through the winter.

"Michigan farmers are not rolling in gold," said one of the Kleis brothers. "They are having a great difficulty in carrying their stock thru the winter. We are getting hides every day. The price of the hide is nominal in comparison to the animal. The horses will go first, then the pigs, cows and sheep. There will be a greater meat shortage than ever is our fear."

## FARMERS' INSURANCE COMPANY MEETS

## OTTAWA-ALLEGAN COUNTY OR- GANIZATION HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR.

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Ottawa and Allegan counties was held at the Ladies' Good Will Hall in Zeeland. In the absence of the president, G. J. Veldman, Dave Beekus, one of the directors was chosen chairman pro tem. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock and so speedily was the election and other business carried thru that the meeting was over by 12 o'clock. A former years the meeting lasted all day.

Hon. Albert H. Bosch of Zutphen was unanimously re-elected secretary-treasurer of the company. The terms of the officers did not expire this year so after four directors were chosen, the meeting adjourned. The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has now a membership of 3,054 and the amount of property at risk by the company totals \$7,910,235.00.

## ZEELAND FURNITURE FACTORY DECLARES 12% DIVIDEND

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Zeeland Furniture Mfg. Co. the following directors of the board were re-elected: C. Van Loo, Benj. C. Van Loo, Gerrit Van Tongeren, Robert De Bruyn, John Schipper, Ed Glerum and Andrew Kampen. The report shows that a 12 per cent dividend, was declared.

## HOLLAND MAN IN- JURED IN AN AUTO

## SNOW PLOW COVERS CAR WITH SNOW A FEW DAYS AGO

A few days ago while on his way home from Grandville via the interurban, John Mulder of Zeeland and another fellow traveler were stalled in the snow on the track near Forest Grove with their auto. While they were waiting the snow plow, coming from the opposite direction, threw the snow and ice so forcibly against the stalled car that it broke the windows. When the occupants recovered from the shock they found themselves covered with snow. John Mulder and a gentleman from Holland were badly out about the face and hands with the broken glass. They were immediately given first aid treatments.

When John arrived home four hours later he consulted a physician, who examined his injuries. John is again able to continue his labors.—Zeeland Record.

## ALD. BRIEVE LEFT FOR GRAND RAPIDS SATURDAY MORNING.

## PUTS ON EXTRA FORCE

## Harrington Coal Company Has More Teams and Men on the Job.

In order to keep up with the demand for small lots of coal in many parts of the city and in order to avoid Sunday delivery, Austin Harrington today pressed six extra teams into the service to deliver the coal. He also put six extra men on the job as snow shovelers to make quicker delivery.

# HAS PRAISE FOR THE FUEL DIRECTORS

## LOCAL DEALER SAYS COUNTY- CITY ADMINISTRATION DOES WORK.

There has so far been no actual suffering for want of fuel in Holland. While many people are on very short allowance of fuel they have not actually suffered from the cold so far.

"And there will be no actual suffering if the coal men can help it," said one of the city's largest dealers today. "The dealers have made all arrangements that could possibly be expected to keep the city warm. Some of them are ready even to deliver coal on Sunday if it should be absolutely necessary to keep any family warm. But this will not be done except in case of absolute need."

The local coal men have gone to great lengths to keep the people supplied. They have for the most part changed their businesses into a public service for the time being and they are going about the work with the sole idea of keeping the people warm.

And in this the dealers have been greatly helped by the county and city fuel administration. Mr. Loutit confiscated some carloads of anthracite and he placed two carloads of them in Holland to be distributed among the local coal dealers. These two carloads have now arrived and are available for distribution. County Fuel Director Loutit has also got some soft coal thru and Mr. Garrod, the city fuel director, has been putting in his best efforts to co-operate with the local dealers to keep the city well supplied.

"The county and city fuel administration has been doing splendid work," said one of the local dealers. "The people owe much to them for doing what they are doing in these strenuous times."

## HOLLAND MAN HON- ORED; IS NOW CAP- TAIN IN THE ARMY

Henry Rottschaffer who is a graduate from Holland High, from Hope College, from U. of M. and from Harvard University, is now a captain in the government service at Washington, D. C.

In all his school and college work "Rat" has shown exceptional ability and has attained high honors. At Ann Arbor he was given a special position as instructor in Political Economy. He took a post-graduate course in Law at Harvard University and started to work for a large law firm in Wall St. Later he performed some special work for the government at the national capital and when the war broke out he enlisted in Uncle Sam's army and has been promoted to a captaincy.

Word has been received that Mr. Rottschaffer will soon be a benedict. The engagement of Miss Helen Grow of Craford, N. J., to the Holland man has been announced. Miss Grow is also a lady of literary attainment, being a graduate from Vassar in the class of 1915.

## MEN'S BROTHERHOOD CLOSES A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Men's Brotherhood of the 3rd Reformed church closed the most successful year in its history with the annual meeting Friday evening. The average attendance for the year was 48. Henry Geerlings was the unanimous choice for teacher, which position he has held since the class was organized seven years ago.

The offerings for the year totalled \$320.58, divided as follows: Missions, \$136.19; Armenian relief fund, \$42.26; regular collections \$14.13. An additional \$70 was collected for charity. During 1918 the class will appropriate two rats with the Sunday school for a \$75 scholarship towards the support of an Indian girl in the Winnebago mission and \$25 towards a bed in the city hospital. The class also contributes \$100 a year toward the salary of Mrs. H. V. E. Stegeman, the amount of \$600 having been pledged by the Sunday school. Mrs. Stegeman is a missionary for the Reformed church in Japan.

The officers elected for the coming year are: president, A. Vredenberg; vice-president, John J. Rutgers; secretary, Jacob Geerlings; assistant secretary, Nick Sprietama; treasurer, Albert H. Brinkman; assistant treasurer, Marius Mulder; chorister, John M. Stephan; librarian, John Zeerpy; secretary of Federation, Jacob Geerlings. The class has an enrollment of 72 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Visscher are in Grand Rapids Saturday.

## DOG OWNERS OF HOLLAND TOWNSHIP SHIP TAKE NOTICE

Dog owners of Holland township take notice. The time set for the paying of your dog taxes is from Jan. 1 until Feb. 1, 1918. Those who have not paid within that time are subject to the loss of the dog and a fine of \$25. Male dogs are taxed at \$2 per head and female dogs at \$5 per head. Taxes are to be paid at the home of the township clerk.

By order of Charles Eilander, Route 11 Holland Township Clerk

# CREAMERIES ARE HAVING A VERY HARD TIME

## ARE PLEADING FOR BUSINESS BUT THE FARMER SEES BET- TER MONEY ELSEWHERE

In the past few months several creameries in the vicinity of Holland have gone out of business and the ones that remain are having a hard fight. The condensaries have come and have boosted milk prices sky high and the creamery men who in many instances can't meet the raise lose their customers and the consequence is a discontinuance of the business. To show how desperate the creamery men are becoming owing to these conditions the following communication is published from a person who signs himself "Creamery Patron."

## A Word to the Patrons of Co-Operative Creameries

Representatives of the several boards of creameries in the surrounding counties met on January 9, 1918, in the chapel of the Christain Reformed church at Beavertown, for the purpose of consulting one another about the ways and means of keeping the creameries in operation during the war. Since the beginning of the war, milk condensaries have been established in several places offering high prices for whole milk. The consequences were that many patrons have withdrawn from the creameries which caused the closing of some of them as it requires a certain amount of milk to keep things running and to the extent of paying expenses.

The co-operative creamery has done much for the farmer. Brother Farmer we would ask you, "Where would you be if there were no co-operative creameries? If only the large concerns running exclusively for their own profits, were the only places where you could sell your milk? They would soon fix the price for your milk as has been done in other communities. That will happen if you break up the local co-operative creamery. You are placing the rope around your own neck whereby you will be strangled. We hear you say, "Oh, we want the creamery to keep on running." Then it is to your interest to stand by them and do your part.

This is not a pro-German plea. We are patriotic and are not doing anything against our government. The government, itself, is concerned about the matter. The present condition of the smaller creameries is very critical and their well-being should concern you and us. This war will not last forever, we hope and believe the end will be soon, then there will be a limited market for condensed milk. Things will become normal again. Therefore be it resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that every patron of the co-operative creamery stop to ask himself this question, "Will I be better off if I gain a few dollars now and let the creameries go to pieces or support them now and keep running so they will be with us when the war is over?"

## CREAMERY PATRON

## DATES FIXED FOR THE FAIR THIS YEAR

## WILL BE WEEK EARLIER THAN GRAND RAPIDS FAIR.

## Board At Meeting Thursday Also Names Committees and Super- intendents.

The dates of the Holland fair this year will be September 10, 11, 12, and 13. This decision was reached Thursday at a meeting of the directors held in the office of John Arendshorst, the secretary, at 6 East 8th street. In spite of the storm the meeting was well attended, most of the members being present.

Because of the experience of last year, the directors decided to hold the fair unusually early this year. The dates decided upon are a week earlier than those fixed upon for the Grand Rapids fair, and they are well in advance of most of the fairs in this section of the state.

The following committees were appointed: Executive—O. C. Schaap, M. C. Ver Hage, H. Van Tongeren, Seth Nibbelink, M. Van Zoeren, G. J. Deur, Concessions—O. C. Schaap, E. P. Stephan, John Arendshorst. Speed—John Schouten, Seth Nibbelink, Hub Boone. Grand Stand—H. Van Tongeren, J. Kooiker, J. J. Rutgers. Buildings and Grounds—D. Boter, J. Lokker, J. B. Mulder. Superintendents—Cattle, Arie Prins, H. Looman; Horses and Mules, M. Van Zoeren, H. Bouws; Sheep and Swine—George De Hoop, J. Opholt; Poultry, D. M. Wyngarden, J. Elenbaas, J. De Koster; Agricultural, K. Koster, W. Reus; Pomological, G. J. Deur, D. Boonstra, G. Van Appeldorn; Farm Implements, H. Groenwoude; Jaa. Kole, G. Van Hove; Floral Dept., Mrs. J. W. Vanden Berg, P. Pduim; Women's Department, Miss Rose Clark, Miss Minnie Kramer, Mrs. A. Harris, Children's Dept., Miss Stella Clark, Miss Martha Blom, Mrs. F. Kleinhek-sel; Miscellaneous Dept., Mrs. R. Hayden, Mrs. C. St. Clair; Household Dept., Mrs. T. A. Boot, Mrs. H. Boone, Jr.

## DOG OWNERS OF PARK TOWNSHIP SHIP TAKE NOTICE

Dog owners of Park township pay your dog tax this month. Those who have not paid by Feb. 1 are subject to loss of the dog and a fine of \$25. Male dogs are taxed at \$2 per head and female dogs at \$5 per head. Taxes are to be paid at the home of the clerk.

By order of C. H. CHRISTOPHEL, Township Clerk.

# COUNTY NURSE GIVES FIGURES OF HER INSPECTION

## ALL SCHOOLS IN SIX TOWNSHIPS ARE INSPECTED; HOLLAND COMES IN FOR SPECIAL MENTION IN REPORT

The report of the Ottawa county visiting nurse for the period of three months since the October session of the Board, has been submitted by Miss Blanche E. Post to the present session of the board. The report shows the greatest activity during the fall, when Miss Post completed the inspection in the schools of six townships and started the work in many other districts. Severe snow storms prevented further activity in the country districts.

Considerable time as therefore devoted by the nurse to work in Grand Haven and Holland where the children are now being inspected. Over one hundred home visits were also made by the nurse in the city and country districts since the last report to the board.

The following is the complete report as submitted by Miss Post to the board:

## To Chairman of Public Health Com- mittee:—

Since the October session of the Board of Supervisors it has been possible to complete the inspection of all schools in the townships of Park, Wright, Holland, Polkton, Olive and Tallmadge, also to visit some districts in Georgetown, Grand Haven, Zeeland and Spring Lake and since the weather has made it impossible to visit the country districts the inspection of the children in the city schools has started and in another ten days Holland City will be completed, and Zeeland, Grand Haven and Coopersville be begun. Beside the school inspection 100 home visits have been made. In some cases beside care has been given; in others, instruction and helpful suggestions for the care of the sick and afflicted. Five cases of tuberculosis were found, four among school children. Each was cared for as conditions demanded. Five needing surgical care were accompanied to and from Grand Rapids hospitals.

One child severely burned, the parents unable to get medical care appealed to the nurse, the child's burns were dressed daily, till perfectly well. This necessitated a call at the home each morning before visiting the schools.

Samples of water from two suspected wells were sent by the nurse to the State Board of Health for examination where there was no physician in the township to act as health officer. The third sample of water was collected by the physician in the township on request and water found unfit to drink. In Grand Haven during the small pox scare it was possible to assist the physicians and prepare the arms of 110 children for vaccination. Outside the county meetings of the State Board of Corrections and Charities at Lansing. Genesee County Federation of Womans Clubs at Flint, were addressed relative to county nursing. In my own county ten evening meetings, were addressed in various schools and one at a church gathering.

It is with sincere regret that I must report being unable to visit this year Jamestown township and have only been able to visit a part of Zeeland and Georgetown, as it is impossible to hire horses outside Holland and Grand Haven city and the distance from Holland to Jamestown is too great to cover with horse and buggy, the only livery in Zeeland reporting their inability to furnish a driving horse that a lady could handle. This, I hope will explain my absence in these communities. With a sincere wish to all the supervisors for a happy new year.

BLANCHE E. POST.

## FOUR CAR LOADS OF CATTLE SUFFERING ON P. M. TRACKS

Several complaints came in from different sources Friday stating that four car loads of cattle were side-tracked at the depot and that the animals were suffering severely of hunger and cold. The cattle had been in transit between Grand Rapids and Holland for 24 hours without food or water, it is said, and Chief Van Ry ordered the herd taken to Boone's barn which order was issued by Station agent Mr. Rich.

Before the employee of the road could get them out of the car quarters another order came from headquarters instructing them to be hitched on to a passenger train, which was done and the lowering herd were heard no more in Holland but are going by fast passenger-freight to Chicago.

## DOG OWNERS OF PARK TOWNSHIP SHIP TAKE NOTICE

Dog owners of Park township pay your dog tax this month. Those who have not paid by Feb. 1 are subject to loss of the dog and a fine of \$25. Male dogs are taxed at \$2 per head and female dogs at \$5 per head. Taxes are to be paid at the home of the clerk.

By order of C. H. CHRISTOPHEL, Township Clerk.



# ALL SCHOOLS IN HOLLAND ARE CLOSED

## BOARDS TAKE VOLUNTARY ACTION TO THIS EFFECT FRIDAY.

### Will Remain Closed Until the Fuel Situation Eases Up a Little

All Holland schools closed Friday afternoon and will remain closed for an indefinite period. This action was voluntary on the part of the school authorities, both the public and the Christian schools being included.

In the case of most of the schools, it was not an immediate necessity. The School for Christian Instruction, for instance, still has a supply of fuel to last perhaps three weeks, and in some buildings of the public schools there is also a supply for immediate needs. But the institutions will be closed in order to help out the general fuel situation.

The pupils will not lose by the arrangement, it is planned. In the case of the public schools it is likely that there will be no spring vacation, and the authorities of the Christian school may make arrangements to have the school term extended farther into the spring according to a member of the board today.

The board of education some time ago announced that no closing of the schools would be necessary since it had two cars of coal on the way, in addition to a considerable supply in the bins. But the two cars in transit were confiscated and the unusual severity of the winter has eaten into the coal in the bins faster than was anticipated.

But if it had not been for the general scarcity, arrangements could have been made to keep going. But the board considered it the patriotic thing to do to join with the rest of the public in conserving fuel.

## MEMBERS SURPRISE PASTOR

### Rev. B. H. Einink Is Presented With A Hall Rack

The members of the Ladies Aid society and their husbands of the Central Avenue church, surprised their pastor, Rev. B. H. Einink, at his home 255 Central Avenue Thursday evening. The society presented Rev. Einink with a hall-rack the presentation speech being made by Herman Lenters. A delightful program was rendered and refreshments were served. Forty were present.

E. A. Bowd, a Lansing architect, was engaged at a meeting in the governor's office to draw plans for the new office building, or addition to the state capitol, which is needed to house growing needs of the commonwealth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sage have returned to Holland after spending several weeks in Chicago. Mr. Sage reports snow conditions in Chicago worse than he has ever seen them here.

"Slick" Van Oort of Muskegon was in the city Saturday.

## COMMON COUNCIL

(Official)

Holland, Mich., Jan. 16, 1918

The Common Council met in regular session, and was called to order by the Mayor.

Present: Mayor Vandervliet, Aids. Verschure, Prins, Brieve, Kammeraad, Congleton, Brink, Lawrence, Dykstra, Wiersema and Vanderlist and the clerk.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

**Petitions and Accounts.**  
Ald. Lawrence presented a petition signed by Oscar Peterson and 809 others, asking that street lamps be placed in the center of the block on 15th and on 16th street, between Harrison and Cleveland Avenues.

On motion of Ald. Lawrence, The petition was granted and the Board of Public Works instructed to install such lamps.

**Reports of Standing Committees**  
The committee on Claims and Accounts reported having examined the following claims, and recommended payment of same:

R. Overweg, clerk	\$70.84
J. VanZanten, ass't clerk	20.00
C. H. McBride, city atty.	27.08
G. Appleborn, treasurer	30.17
C. Nibbelink, assessor	62.50
M. Praken, services	12.50
Jerry Boerema, janitor	43.75
John Vanden Berg, poor director	21.00
Jennie Kanters, librarian	37.50
K. Buurma, team work	121.68
Boone Bros, do	96.85
G. Van Haften, do	40.23
H. P. Zwemer, do	29.58
Fred Louhuus, do	38.03
S. Plaggenhoef, do	32.50
S. Nibbelink, do	44.53
P. F. Boone, do	24.05
H. De Neff, labor	40.73
B. Hoekstra, do	19.20
Wm. Roelofs, do	4.20
E. S. Gale, do	12.30
W. J. Grabb, do	13.80
H. Schepel, do	16.95
Wm. Pothuis, do	16.75
J. Bakker, do	11.70
J. Volckema, do	12.30
J. G. Kronemeyer, do	13.90
B. Vander Bie, do	6.90
D. C. Hunt, do	8.10
A. Vanderhel, do	10.80
H. Hasepoel, do	9.30
S. Ver Berg, do	5.40
City of Holland, Ass't Rolls	6.00
J. Nies' Sons, supplies	3.28
D. Steketee, sup. and labor	6.10
Citz. Tel. Co., toll	17.55
P. Boot, poor orders	16.00
Hol. Fuel Co., poor order	2.25
T. Keppels' Sons, poor orders	8.00
G. H. Thomas, med services	16.00
Boone Bros, rig	1.00

Nibbelink & Son, ambulance ser.	13.50
Hol. Chemical Co., fumigators	13.68
Herier, burying cow	4.00
R. Overweg, post. and supplies	8.36
G. Appleborn, ass't. in col. taxes	73.00
1st State Bank, poor orders	88.16
J. Y. Huizenga & Co., do	4.25
City of Holland Spec. Ass't rolls	170.50
C. T. Bowen, city engineer	70.83
J. Zuidema, ass't engineer	50.00
H. Kraker & CVO., supplies	.50
T. Keppels' Sons, bbl. lime	1.50
Scott-Lugers Co., supplies	1.35
Crane & Co., hose	19.53
W. E. Dunn Mfg., pinion gear	1.20
Fris Book Store, supplies	.55
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	12.90
De Pree Hdw. Co., supplies	11.60
Peoples Garage, gasoline	2.40
Star Auto Co., gasoline	1.68
J. Nies' Sons, supplies	2.62
De Pree Hdw. Co., do	.85
B. of P. W., water	589.12

\$2171.89

Allowed and warrants ordered issued. The committee on Poor reported, presenting the report of the Director of the Poor for the two weeks ending Jan. 16, 1918, in the sum of \$88.66.

Accepted and filed. The Committee on Public Buildings and Property reported that the Board of Public Works had made request for the use of the attic at the City Hall for storage purposes.

On motion of Ald. Brieve, The request was granted.

**Select Committees**  
The City Attorney presented the following report:

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Holland: Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned committee, to whom the negotiation of the West 18th Street Paving Special Assessment District No. 2 Bonds, was informally referred, hereby report that we have received a bid for the sale of said bonds at par and accrued interest, from Dr. B. B. Godfrey of this city. That, in order to meet the conditions of said bid, it will be necessary to amend the resolution authorizing the sale of said bonds, passed by the Common Council of the City of Holland, under date June 6, 1917, to provide for the interest thereon semi-annually instead annually as provided in said resolution. Therefore, it is recommended that lines 14 to 23 inclusive of said resolution as the same appears on page 86 of Journal 20 of the proceedings of the Common Council of the City of Holland, be and the same are hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"and to have coupons attached for payment of interest, as the same matures; the bonds of each series to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually on August 1st and February 1st of each year, as above mentioned, both principal and interest to be paid at the office of the city treasurer, the principal and interest to be paid out of the 18th Street Paving Special Assessment District No. 2 Fund, and" instead of the record thereof as appears in said lines of said page of the hereinbefore mentioned Journal No. 20 of the proceedings of the Common Council; and that said bonds remaining outstanding, to-wit nine bonds amounting in all to the sum of \$1372.50, be sold to the said Dr. B. B. Godfrey, in accordance with his bid and the terms of said resolution as herein amended.

Respectfully submitted,

R. OVERWEG, City Clerk.

CHAS. H. McBRIDE, City Attorney.

On motion of Ald. Lawrence,

The resolution and report was adopted.

The special committee appointed to meet and confer with the Board of Health relative to present health conditions, reported having met with the said board at a special meeting held Jan. 3, 1918, and that at said meeting Dr. Mersen recommended that Dr. W. C. Kools be appointed acting City physician and health officer during his absence, without compensation from the city, and that such recommendation be confirmed by the board of health, and that other matters were explained to the satisfaction of the committee.

On motion of Ald. Congleton, The action of the board was confirmed and the report of the committee was adopted.

**Communications from Boards and City Officers.**

The following bills approved by the Library Board, Jan. 14, 1918, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Chivers Book Binding Co., books	\$77.60
H. Malkan, books	22.13
H. R. Hunting Co., books	66.46
H. R. Brink, supplies	2.04
Library of Congress, cards	12.92
H. De Pouw, repairs	2.56
Am. Lib. Ass't., lib. membership	5.90
Milch. Library Ass't., do	1.50
Henrietta Plasman, services	36.00
Dora Schermer, services	28.00

\$254.21

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills approved by the Board of Parks and Cemetery Trustees Jan. 14, 1918, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

J. A. Kooyers, supt.	\$34.20
B. of P. W., water	256.80
Mrs. J. Buchanan, peanuts	22.67
A. Harrington, coal	13.75

\$327.42

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

T. Klomparsen, coal	17.75
City Garage, gasoline	3.08
T. Van Landegend, supplies	.45
Gertrude Steketee, laundry	2.20
Miss De Feyter, laundry	.80
Mrs. Kiekenveld	.99
L. Lanting, supplies	7.20
P. H. Falleg, St. sup. and lab.	16.79
Yonker Plg. & Heat, Co., do	.97
A. Postma, labor	7.40
A. Harrington, coal	122.33

\$549.93

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills approved by the Board of Public Works, at a meeting held Jan. 14, 1918, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

R. B. Champion, supt.	\$ 45.00
P. Brusse, clerk	30.50
Clara Voorhorst, stenographer	25.00
J. Vander Berg, collector	11.36
G. Appleborn, treasurer	7.50
A. E. McClellan, chief engineer	72.50
B. Smith, engineer	53.85
F. McFall, do	40.04
J. Annis, do	9.81
C. Wood, freman	43.26
G. Wiergink, do	43.26
G. Welsh, do	40.33
F. Slikker, relief engineer	49.94
C. J. Rozeboom, 19th St. Attend.	30.00
Fred Rozeboom, 28th St. Attend.	30.00
Abe Nauta, electrician	49.73
J. P. DeFeyter, line foreman	43.23
Chas. Ter Beek, lineman	41.04
H. Looman, do	41.04
Guy Pond, elec. meterman	41.42
Chas. Vos, meter tester	32.95
Wm. Winstrom, stockkeeper	38.50
M. Kammeraad, troubleman	27.00
L. Kammeraad, water inspector	41.05
S. Althuis, water meterman	32.40
T. Marcus, labor	23.10
Wm. Pathuis, labor	13.50
D. Rial, labor	8.10
B. of P. W., water	830.84
City of Hol., delin. L. & W. rolls	4.50
B. Hoekstra, labor	1.80
K. Buurma, do	2.60
A. H. Brinkman, frt. & crt.	32.35
P. M. R'y, freight	101.86
T. Keppels' Sons, pipe	1201.99
Bishop & Reffenaud, repairs	1.50
Wadhams Oil Co., soda ash	10.05
Fris Book Store, supplies	1.75
Stand. Groc. Co., soap	4.75
Westinghouse Elec. Co., lamp posts	524.16
Sen. Pub. Co., advertising	6.26
De Groendout, do	3.68
J. Nies' Sons, supplies	2.51
Hol. City State bank, coal	179.80
Hol. City News, printing	29.55
Rutenber Elec. Co., toasters	77.18
H. R. Brink, supplies	2.65
W. R. Stevenson, clock repairs	1.50
Adams Exp. Co., express	3.12
Terry Steam Turbine Co., valve	20.00
Star Auto Co., Anti freeze	2.20
Con. Rubber Co., lineman shields	80.25
H. Kraker & Co., bushing	.06
Hersey Mfg., meter parts	22.44
Walsh Drug Co., acid	.95
Mich. State Tele. Co., toll	2.35
Tisch Hine Co., meter sheets	10.00
Klaassen Print. Co., folders	7.50
West. Union Tel. Co., telegrams	3.51
Citz. Tele. Co., rental and toll	13.20
DePree Hdw. Co., supplies	9.37
P. Boot, do	.42
Stickney & Montague, ribbon	4.55
Fosteria Inc. Lamp Div., lamps	1245.58
J. H. Smith, coal	50.00
Elec. Appliance Co., meters	322.93
Amer. Elec. Sup. Co., urns	55.80
1st St. Bank, pmt. on Lib. Loan	4658.96
City Treas., adv. on Lib. Loan	104.00

\$10,511.97

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

Justice Van Schelven reported the collection of \$6.10, ordinance fines and officers' fees, and presented treasurer's receipt for same.

Accepted and Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

Justice Robinson reported the collection of \$2.95, officers' fees and presented Treasurer's receipt for same.

Accepted and Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

The Treasurer reported the collection of \$2.50 from the American-LaFrance Fire Enge Co., refund on material purchased and presented receipt for same.

Accepted and Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

The clerk reported the collection of \$292.51, licenses, compulsory sewer-connections, sewer and water connections, and sundries, and presented treasurer's receipt for the amount.

Accepted and Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

The Clerk presented oath of office of Dr. W. C. Kools, as acting city physician and health officer during the absence of Dr. Mersen.

Accepted and filed on conditions stated in the report of the Special committee, who met with the Board of Health.

The clerk reported that the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, at a meeting held January 14, 1918, accepted the "White City" service truck purchased from the White Company of Chicago, Ill. under contract dated April 7, 1917, now stationed at Engine House No. 2, 106 E. 8th street.

On motion of Ald. Congleton, The action of the Board accepting such truck was confirmed.

The committee on Ordinances gave notice that at the next regular meeting of the Council they would introduce certain amendments to the Pool room ordinance, being ordinance No. 247.

**Motions and Resolutions**  
On motion of Ald. Congleton, Resolved that the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners be requested to instruct the Chief of Police and Patrolmen to assist the City Fuel Administrator in enforcing the orders issued by State Fuel Administrator Pruden, regarding the preservation of fuel.

Carried.

On motion of Ald. Wiersema, The following were designated as the places for holding Registration, Saturday, January 26, 1918:

1st Ward—Engine House, No. 2, 106 East 8th street.

2nd Ward—Store of Kardux & Karsten, 167 River Ave.

3rd Ward—Basement floor of City Hall, 11th St. and River Ave.

4th Ward—Polling place, 301 1st Avenue.

5th Ward—Polling Place, Central Avenue and State street.

6th Ward—Basement floor of Van Raalte School, Van Raalte avenue between 19th and 20th streets.

Adjourned.

Richard Overweg, City Clerk.

**FORTY ACRE FARM FOR SALE**  
Either with or without stock and tools, sickness reason for selling. Inquire M. Batjes, R. F. D. No. 11, City.

**WANTED**—A Holland and American speaking saleslady for store in Iowa town of 1500. Must be capable of taking charge of dry goods dept. Send full information and references first letter. Ans. care of Holland City News.

No. 6648  
Expires Jan. 26  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa

In the matter of the estate of Jan Lobbezoo, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th day of January, A. D. 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on or before the 4th day of May, A. D. 1918, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 6th day of May, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 4th, A. D. 1918.

JAMES J. DANHOFF,  
Judge of Probate.

Expires April 6, 1918

**MORTGAGE SALE**

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by a mortgage dated the 12th day of September, A. D. one thousand eight hundred ninety-one, executed by Teunis VanDenBerg, of Holland, Michigan, party of the first part, to Wilson Harrington, of the Township of Holland, Ottawa County, Michigan, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ottawa County, Michigan, on the 21st day of September, A. D. one thousand eight hundred ninety-one, in Liber Sixteen (16) of Mortgages, on page Six Hundred Thirty-one (631), and which mortgage was duly assigned by an assignment in writing made and executed by said Wilson Harrington, mortgagee of Holland, township, Ottawa County, Michigan, to the First State Bank of Holland, of the City of Holland, State of Michigan, a corporation, which said assignment is dated the 24th day of November, one thousand eight hundred ninety-one, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ottawa County, Michigan, on the nineteenth (19th) day of January, A. D. one thousand eight hundred ninety-seven, in Liber Fifty-one (51) of Mortgages, on page one hundred Twenty-five (125), and

WHEREAS the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative by reason of the non-payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage, and the interest thereon, and no suit or proceeding having been commenced, either in law or in equity to collect the amount due on said mortgage, or any part thereof, and

WHEREAS the amount now due thereon amounts to three hundred fifty-four and six-tenths hundred dollars (\$354.60), together with costs of foreclosure and sale including an attorney fee, provided for in said mortgage and by the statutes of the state.

NOW THEREFORE notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Haven, in said County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, on Monday, the eighteenth day of February, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows: A parcel of land situated in the Township of Holland, in the County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: The east half of the west half of the southeast quarter, and also the west half of the east half of the southeast quarter, both in Section thirty-three, in Township Six, north of range thirty-two, containing eighty acres of land, more or less.

Dated this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1918.

**FIRST STATE BANK OF HOLLAND,**  
Mortgagee.

Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee,  
Business Address: Holland, Michigan.

(Expires Mar. 30, 1918)

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Anna V. Osborne of Olive Township, Ottawa County, Michigan, mortgagor, to the First State Bank of Holland, Michigan, a corporation, of Holland City, Michigan, mortgagee, as a lien upon the following described premises situated in the city of Holland, County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan: Lots Seventeen (17) and twenty-six (26), in Stewart's Addition to the City of Holland, and according to the recorded plat thereof.

Said mortgage is dated the 10th day of May, 1912, and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ottawa and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of May, 1912, in Liber 108 of Mortgages, on page 15, and contains the usual power of sale in case of default, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been commenced to collect the amount due on said mortgage, or any part thereof, and

the amount now due on said mortgage, for principal and interest, to date, being two hundred and six and 90/100 (\$206.90) dollars;

Notice is Therefore Hereby Given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the above described premises to the highest bidder at the north front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Haven, County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1918, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with interest, costs and expenses of foreclosure allowed by law. Said lots will be separately sold inasmuch as they are separate and distinct parcels.

Dated, this 31st day of Dec. A. D. 1917.

First State Bank of



## HOLLAND MARKETS

Beach Milling Co.	
(Buying Prices of Grain)	
Wheat, white No. 1	2.04
Wheat, white No. 2	2.01
Wheat, white No. 3	1.98
Wheat, red No. 1	2.09
Wheat, red No. 2	2.06
Wheat, red No. 3	2.03
Rye	1.65
Oats, per bushel	.85
Corn	2.08
St. Car Feed	75.00
No. 1 Feed	75.00
Cracked Corn	79.00
Corn Meal	79.00
Bran	40.00
Middlings	46.00
Screenings	48.00
Hog Feed	68.00
Badger Dairy Feed	52.00
Badger Horse Feed	60.00
Hominy	70.00
O-er-Lay Scratch feed with grit	79.00
C-er-Lay Scratch " without grit	82.00
Low Grade	77.00
Krause Hi-Protein Dairy Food	60.00

## Thomas Klomparsen &amp; Co.

(Feed in Ton Lots)	
Oil Meal	62.00
Cotton Seed Meal	60.00
Hay, loose	22.00
Hay, baled	24.00
Straw	10.00

## Molenaar &amp; De Goede

Butter, creamery	.50
Butter, dairy	.45
Eggs	.50
Pork	.20
Mutton	.18
Veal	14.16
Beef	.13
Spring Chicken	.18

And today it rained; plant your radishes.

John Kooiman left for Sunfield yesterday.

Bert Nyenhuis of Jamestown was in town yesterday on his way to Shanty Town to try fishing.

Mr. Fred Beeuwkes and James A. Brown of the Brouwer & Co. are Grand Rapids visitors today.

C. M. McLean has returned from Saginaw where he attended a meeting of the growers of Sugar Beets, at which beet prices for the coming year were discussed.

J. A. Vander Veen of Holland, left for Otago today where he is attending the annual meeting as a director of the Mac-Sin-Bar Paper Co. F. C. Hall formerly of Holland is also a director. There are several Holland men interested in this company which is proving a very profitable investment since the war.

## HUDSONVILLE MAN WISHES TO SALVE THE ARMY

## WANTS CONTRACT WITH LOCAL REGISTER BOARD TO BUY OINTMENT FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Chief Van Ry and Dick Boonstra received a unique letter a few days ago from a man in Hudsonville who has created a "cure all" salve that he wishes to sell to the government so that all the soldiers in Uncle Sam's army may be anointed and freed from their bodily wounds which they may receive "over there."

The letter is self-explanatory and follows below:

Hudsonville, Mich., Jan. 5, '19 To Local Board of Holland:—

Dear Sir:—As the war gives men wounds besides our daily wounds we get by accident, so I have just trademarked on a salve of my own, which is very good on burns, boils, cuts, wounds and even chills, so instead of working the public, I would be willing to help the government first of all if that could be the case. Would be pleased to send sample for you to try and see what it will do. If this does interest the government then I would like to take it up with you personally and give you the lowest price possible.

Yours very truly,

## WILL PROVE AN INTERESTING GAME

## CAMP CUSTER OFFICERS TO PLAY HERE ON FEBRUARY SECOND.

Manager Jake Fris of the local "Y" last night, while attending the Camp Custer-Grand Rapids "Y" game, made arrangements with the Camp Custer officers' team for a game of basketball in the high school gym next Saturday evening, Feb. 2. The officers' team is considered the best team in the Middle West. They have on their schedule the U. of M., University of Chicago, M. A. C. and others. Last night they defeated the G. R. "Y" 29 to 22. Holland can be congratulated in getting a chance to see this quintet of stars in action. The game will be in the nature of a benefit game for the enlisted men's athletic fund.

Manager Fris also made arrangements for three other games, Grand Rapids Tigers, a team composed of the pick of the "Y" and High schools of Grand Rapids, Jan. 25. Feb. 2, Camp Custer officers' at Holland; Feb. 9, Grand Rapids "Y" at Holland; Feb. 27, Grand Rapids "Y" at Grand Rapids.

## Tablets of Stone.

The Library of the School of the Sons of the Empire, an ancient Chinese university which, it is said, was in existence a thousand years before Christian era, comprises 182 tablets of stone, whereon are carved all the "13 classics," the essence of Chinese culture.

## NOW IT'S A HAY SHORTAGE, NOT COAL

## HAY SCARCE NOW MEANS CHEAP HAY IN THE SPRING

## Baller Cannot Be Pulled Through the Snow and the Hay Remains Unballed.

When asking information on the shortage of coal from Henry P. Zwemer the local coal and feed dealer he volunteered the information that it isn't the coal situation that is so serious today in Holland, as it is the hay situation.

Mr. Zwemer claims that the heavy snow has made the roads impassable and the ballers cannot be hauled from place to place and are simply snow-bound. The farmers cannot draw the loose hay to the city owing to road conditions. The result is that the hay and thousands of tons of it, remains in the barns and cannot be brought to market no matter what the price may be.

"In order to take advantage of the present high prices of hay, it should be hoving now," said Mr. Zwemer, "but the storm came which locked them out of the market altogether. The result will be that when the roads are passable every one will want to sell their hay and the market will be glutted. There is only a few months left before spring comes, everything being natural, when the cattle can begin to graze on grass and the farmer will be getting ready to put his barn in order for new hay and he must get rid of the old, and it seems to me that these conditions cannot help but bring about cheap hay prices very soon."

In the meantime Holland is very short on hay in fact it is nearly an unknown commodity in the city.

Another reason why hay is bound to be cheap is the fact that cars cannot be secured to ship it away to outside markets.

## CONTRACTS LET FOR CONCRETE HIGHWAYS

## WOULD MAKE ROAD EIGHTEEN FEET INSTEAD OF SIXTEEN FEET

## Pointed Out That Action Must Be Taken Now To Secure This Result.

The suggestion was made by some business men today, when they learned that the contract for a concrete highway east of the city to connect with the Zeeland road had been let, that the mile immediately east of the city limits should be eighteen feet wide instead of sixteen feet. The contract granted Oosting & Hofsteen calls for a sixteen foot road and that width of road will be built unless arrangements are made soon for the wider type of highway.

After the sixteen foot road has been built it will be practically impossible to make the change to the eighteen foot highway, so that if anything along this line is to be done it will have to be done before actual work in road building begins in the early spring.

The suggestion was made that the Chamber of Commerce might take the matter up and find ways and means of securing the funds for the extra two feet in the width of the road. The money cannot be appropriated by the Ottawa county road commission, and if it is to be forthcoming it will have to be secured in some kind of subscription.

The road over which the new stretch of concrete is to be built is the city's principal outlet and will, from the very nature of the town's location, always remain so. It was urged today that this outlet should be made wide enough at the very start.

## TO NAME COMMITTEE ON TRI-COUNTY PLAN

Muskegon, Jan. 23.—The chairman of the board of supervisors was authorized yesterday afternoon to appoint a committee to meet with a committee from the boards of Ottawa and Allegan counties, to confer regarding the construction of a tri-county tuberculosis sanitarium.

The board met yesterday afternoon for the adjourned January session. No business of importance was transacted but the various committees took up their work at once and adjournment was taken until this afternoon.

It is expected that the three counties will agree this session to the construction of the tuberculosis sanitarium, although there are many details to be worked out after the first action is taken. The committees will go over the great mass of reports and usual business that comes before them.

## DOG OWNERS OF FILLMORE TOWNSHIP, TAKE NOTICE!

Dog owners of Fillmore township pay your dog tax this month. Those who have not paid by February 1 are subject to loss of the dog and a fine of \$25.

Male dogs are taxed at \$2 per head and female dogs at \$5 per head. Taxes are to be paid at the home of the clerk.

By order of John P. Verburg, Township Clerk.

## Woman With Seven Skirts Slips Away After Spending Night on Bench in Interurban Station

A white-haired old woman, with a black shawl over her head arrived in Grand Haven Tuesday night on the last interurban car into that city. She went directly to the Interurban station on Water street, and made herself at home there on one of the benches where it was warm, with every apparent intention of staying there all night. Officer Sangler of the city police found her there and reported her, but there was not another place for her to go at that hour and she was not disturbed. Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock she was still there and Chief Delbert Fortney went to investigate her.

"This is pretty rough weather for an old lady like you to be traveling about, isn't it?" he inquired. "Your clothing isn't very heavy."

"Oh, I'm warm enough," she replied, chipper enough. "I've got seven skirts on and they ought to keep me warm."

The woman told the chief that her name was Gertrude Smith, that she was a widow and that her only son had gone to war. She stated that she had come from Lowell, and was going to a friend who lived on a farm a mile west of Grand Haven.

"If you are going a mile west of Grand Haven," said the officer, "you had better turn back, because that is somewhere out in Lake Michigan."

Officer Spangler took the old lady out and bought her some breakfast but when the officers left her a moment to put in a call for Lowell she slipped away and up to noon had not been located. She had boarded no interurban cars and no other passenger trains had been operating up to that time, so there was little chance of her leaving but the officers, however, had no right to hold her and their only interest was to see that no harm came to her.

For a time the local police believed that the woman might be the one for whom the Muskegon Heights police were searching for, but inquiry there assured them that their missing woman had been located. An effort was then made to get in touch with Lowell authorities who could tell them something whether Gertrude Smith was missing there.

The old lady told Chief Fortney that she had but ten cents in her pockets and the officer fears that unless she is located and reported to her friends, wherever they may be, that she will suffer from cold and exposure and hunger, within a short time.

Grand Haven Tribune.—The mystery woman who slipped away yesterday morning after spending the night in the interurban station in this city was located this noon by the city police officers as she was about to take the south-bound Pere Marquette train at the local station. The local officers had no ground for detaining the woman but the train crew was informed of the circumstances of her appearance here.

Chief Fortney received a wire from the conductor of the north-bound train to meet the woman at the station as he was bringing her to Grand Haven. She was taken into custody of Sheriff C. Dornbos for the night. As she was being taken to the jail she threw her arms about Officer Spangler's neck, and declared: "You are taking me to jail, aren't you? I am no criminal."

The officer assured her that she would be well treated and cared for over night. She promised to tell him the truth about herself. The tales she told at police headquarters, however, did not impress the officers greatly, and seeking the advice of County Superintendent of the Poor C. N. Dickinson, Chief Fortney placed her in care of the sheriff for the night. No progress could be made in solving her mystery last night, and she impressed the officers as being unbalanced.

This morning Sheriff Dornbos interviewed the stranger and she informed him that her name was Mrs. Amos Shoemaker, and that she lived with a family named Barber at No. 3 Dayton street, Lockport, N. Y. She described the city in such a way that the officers became convinced that she was telling the truth.

According to her story she has been on the trail of her husband since last summer when she declares he ran away with her sister. She stated that she had spent all of her money and was without means. During all these weeks she has been going from place to place, claiming to have heard that the husband and her sister were there. She is 53 years of age.

The woman could give no clear idea of the places she had visited, and there are many things about her behavior which convinces the officers that her mind has been unbalanced by her trouble. Today Chief Fortney turned the matter over to Superintendent of the Poor Dickinson, who has wired to Lockport for information concerning her. Pending the information she is being held at the jail.

According to the story of the train crew with whom the woman traveled yesterday, she had no money with

which to pay her fare, but stated, that she wanted to go to Holland junction to see her sister. Arriving at West Olive the conductor told her she would have to change cars there for Holland junction.

On the way back at night the conductor found the woman still waiting in the West Olive station, and he informed her that the train to Holland junction was waiting. He took her aboard and wired the local police to be on hand to meet her.

## SUGGESTS EAST OUTLET FROM HOLLAND

## EAST AND WEST OUTLETS OUT OF CITY TO BE MATERIALLY IMPROVED

## Work to Begin As Soon As the Weather Conditions Will Permit.

Concrete road building in Ottawa County is to start with unusual vigor early in the spring according to plans that have been made by the Ottawa County Road Commission. Three contracts have been let for the building of six miles of concrete road, the work to begin next spring just as soon as weather conditions will allow the men to get busy on the job.

A mile and a half of concrete, sixteen feet wide, is to be built on the Park road, beginning at Central Park where the present good roads end and extending west to Virginia Park. This stretch of concrete will extend to the road north that leads to Saugatuck and will give a good road all the way from Holland to Saugatuck soon as the Saugatuck road is finished next summer. The contract for this has been let to Frank Oosting and Nicholas Hofsteen.

A contract for the building three miles of concrete beginning at Agnew and going north, making the much-discussed "short-cut" in the West Michigan Pike, has been let to Klein & Boukens of Grand Haven. Work on this job will also begin early in the spring and when the job is completed Grand Haven will be appreciably nearer Holland than it is today.

A third contract will provide a concrete road from the east city limits of Holland and connect it with the concrete highway on the Zeeland road, giving an improved road all the way from Holland to Zeeland. This stretch of a mile and a half will be built by Oosting & Hofsteen. This contract also calls for a sixteen foot road.

These three roads will fill in gaps and will mean much to local traffic.

## MEMORIES

A mother's heart is aching, For the boy gone far away. It seems that only yesterday He was a child at play.

How well she remembers the first step he took, And the first little word he said, How he loved to look at his little books And play with his train all red.

But those days have gone forever, And it makes our hearts so sad, He has grown to be a soldier, Fighting for his flag.

And wherever you are, my grown up boy, Your mother's spirit is near, Sharing your sorrows and your joys, Guiding you to a higher sphere.

And may you feel her presence near you, In the trenches or in the air, And may God's blessing rest upon you, Here or over there.

We know his heart is aching too, For the dear ones left at home, His heart is the heart of a soldier true, We must send words of comfort wherever he may roam.

And when this war is over, And God gives us back our son, We know he will be stronger, For the battles he has won. —Mrs. George Lage.

## JUST A THOUGHT

Ceaseless the drum-beats echo, 'Cross the shot torn fields of the dead Ceaseless the Bugle is calling, O'er the fields that are running red Ceaseless their blood is flowing These men who have given their all Oh why; Great God, do they do this? Comes the answer, their country called And now in the dim hereafter

When our souls this earth have fled When the drum beats echo vainly Cross the fields of slumbering dead And the Bugles call cannot waken Those who heard it's last "Retreat" What will He say to the guilty one? When we kneel at the Judgment Seat?

"La Envei" Just a shot and a prince falls dying Just a word and two nations fight Now the whole world's plunged in darkness Only God can see the light.

—R. W. Tardiff.

Co. A 16th Engr. (Ry.)

It will more than pay you to read the adv. of A. Peters' 5 and 10 cent store and Bazaar on page 1. There will be great doings in the line of bargains for the next seven days commencing Saturday, January 26.

## ESSENKAY

"ENDS TIRE TROUBLES"

## Doubles Tire Mileage NO Punctures - NO Blowouts

## Story of Essenkay

Talk No. 3; Questions and Answers

## 3. What Effect Does Essenkay Have on a Quick Start?

Answer: We never had any serious complaint on this score, but the question has been occasionally raised by "speed demons," who claimed that the "getaway" was quicker with the air than with Essenkay. Probably true. But Essenkay is not intended primarily for the very small percentage of motorists who subordinate everything to "speed" in automobilism. Assuming that there is a few seconds difference in the "getaway" what of it? What sober-minded car owner is willing for the sake of an extra quick start to injure his tires?

We ship 38 pounds of Essenkay for two tires size 30x3 and 48 pounds for two tires size 30x3½—other sizes in the same proportion. These weights are about 10% more than is actually required to fill tires, but the additional material is used for repairs or in the event of the tire stretching.

## 4. How Much Weight is Added by Essenkay?

Any reasonable weight added to the wheels of a self-propelled vehicle will not prove detrimental for the reason that this weight acts on the same principle as the fly wheel on the engine—after the second or third revolution of the wheels they begin to pick up and store energy which energy is dissipated in the form of momentum. Practical demonstration of this scientific fact can be seen or experienced by tying a rock or any other article weighing about a half pound, to the end of a string and revolving it above the head. After the second or third turn it will be noted that the object is revolving by reason of its own momentum, due to the energy given it in the first two or three turns.

The same principal is applicable to the wheels of an automobile and accounts for the fact that an automobile with Essenkay tires will roll up an incline further than air filled tubes.

## WILLIAM ARENDS

General Agent.

CONKLIN, MICH.

P. S. Read my Essenkay talks every week.

## BOARD OFFERS

## CHANCE FOR

## ACCOUNTANTS

## REGISTRANTS IN CLASS 1 GIVEN OPPORTUNITY BY NEW ORDER.

## Men Experienced Along This Line Are Asked To Get Into Touch With Draft Board.

The local draft board today announced some good opportunities for drafted men in class one. There are believed to be several in the second draft district of Ottawa county who are eligible to take advantage of this government offer and hence Chairman VanRy of the board is calling special attention to the offer of the government that has just been received.

Expert accountants are wanted in the aviation service. These will be picked from drafted men in class 1. All such men who can pass the necessary tests are given the privilege by the new order to enlist in this service. But in order to be accepted the men must be either accountants or otherwise they must have some experience along this general line so that they can readily be trained for this service.

Those who wish to enter this branch of service will be examined in Detroit as to their qualifications for the position, probably on Feb. 4. Those from the second district who go in for this should get into touch with the local draft board immediately. Chairman VanRy announces, so that the proper preliminary arrangements may be made.

There is a good opportunity in this branch of the service for the duration of the war not only, but chances are good for government work after the war for those who show themselves proficient.

## LOCAL SOLDIER COOKS MEALS FOR COMPANY OF 250 MEN

Albert Timmer of Central Park is at home from Camp Custer on an eight days' furlough. Mr. Timmer is enjoying a vacation as an interim between his graduation from the Cook and Baker School at Camp Custer, and his entry upon his active duties as first cook.

Timmer was one of the men sent from Holland some months ago to serve at Camp Custer. He had had some experience in the preparation of food in a local restaurant, and with 200 others he was detailed to take the course in cooking and baking at the special school established for this purpose at the camp. Out of the 200 men taking the course seventeen were graduated with the rank of First Cook, and Mr. Timmer was one of the successful 17. An elaborate graduating supper was given the graduates at the camp.

When he returns to Camp Custer Mr. Timmer's duties will be to do all the cooking daily for the 250 men of his company. He will have to make all the pastry, bread and so on for this large family and prepare their meals as well.

Mrs. Timmer will return to Camp Custer with her husband at the expiration of his eight day furlough.

## Defining a Dentist.

One who pulls out the teeth of others to obtain employment for his own. —London Evening Standard.

## HUNDREDS OF PUPILS TAKE PART

In the patriotic program given in the H. S. auditorium Monday, 560 pupils of the Holland public schools took part. The entertainment is for the benefit of the free medical and dental clinics, and was in charge of Miss Mabel Anthony and Miss Mabel W. Smith. The program follows:

Selections, High School Orchestra; America, Chorus of little children, Froebel School; Talk on Gen. Pershing, Leona Van Anrooy, High school; Trench Songs, Fifth and Sixth grade chorus, all schools; President Wilson's War Aims, Judson Staplecamp, High School; Recognition of our boys in service, All Schools; A Toast to our Soldiers, George Damson, Junior High school; recitation, "The Service Flag," Randall Bosch, Junior High School; Knitting Song, Van Raalte Av. School; Patriotic Drill, Soldiers and Nurses, Washington School; Recessional Hymn, Miss Lucile J. Wright; solo, "Your Flag and My Flag," Miss Evelyn Keppel; Pantomime—(a) Past, (b) Present, (c) Future; (a) The Spirit of '76, (b) The Allied Nations, (c) Peace on the throne, Lincoln School; The Star Spangled Banner, A Human flag, Longfellow School.

## BLESSING IN DISGUISE

After two month's pressure, due to sugar shortage, when the retail grocer's establishment often resembles a bank during a run, the grocery trade now begins to see genuine benefit in this recent commodity disturbance. For years says the Retail Grocers' Advocate, it has been the custom of the trade to use sugar as a leader to sell other food stuffs. Only in rare cases did the grocer look upon sugar as an article that should pay a profit for the handling. It was the "unwritten law" of the trade to sell sugar at cost. Such a thing as adding the cost of doing business to the purchase cost was unheard of, and the grocer businesslike enough to suggest that sugar should carry its burden of overhead would have been laughed at.

But the sugar crisis demonstrated that this is one of the most important items in the grocery business, and there is a question if it will again be used as a bait to sell other foodstuffs. As the Interstate Grocer views it the retail grocers of the country are paying for their past misdeeds in selling goods on an unbalanced system, handling sugar flour, butter, eggs, lard and one or two other items on a gross profit margin which did not return them enough to cover overhead, much less a net profit. One-third of the grocer's sales were made on this basis, and the remaining two-thirds of his stock had to be sold at speculative profits.

In making war adjustments the grocers of the country face a hard task. But they are putting their business upon a sound basis for the future, and the sentiment of the trade and its journals is that peace will find the grocer a wiser and better merchant instead of a drudge and mere "storekeeper" with each article in his stock bearing its proper cost of doing business.

## Mistaken Identity.

The ancients supposed rock crystal to be merely ice congealed by intense cold.